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# POPE URGES "CRUSADE OF CHARITY"

### LEGAL BEER IS ASKED BY LABOR, GREEN ASSERTS

Federation to Fight Wage Reductions to Ditch—and Beyond"

Vancouver, B. C. —(A)— William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserts that organized workmen want modification of the Volstead act and will fight wage reductions "to the last ditchand beyond.'

Delegates assembled here for the fifty-first annual convention of the federation heard his views yesterday on the problems of prohibition, unemployment and distribution of wealth. The convention proper opens

Green indicated in an interview the federation would demand modification of the Volstead act by congress to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 beer. The labor head believes legalization of beer would create an immediate demand for labor in rehabilitating breweries, transpor ation and allied lines, which would aid in combatting unemployment.

He denounced wage reductions predicted "social unrest" if they continue, demanded a "more equita ble distribution of wealth" and suggested shorter working hours to 'take up the slack" in the supply of labor in addresses before depart mental preconvention sessions.

A controversial issue will brought before the convention by the building trades department, which initiate an amendment to the federation constitution which would force three dissenting building crafts into their department or out

The building tradesmen disregarded warnings by Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the International brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, that the resolution proposing the constitutional amendment was futile and dangerous.

Divide Into Groups The three crafts, bricklayers, car penters and electrical workers, separated themselves from other building trades after jurisdictional and

other disputes. President Green, addressing meeting of metal workers, pointed to the growth of the number of million aires in the United States as evidence of the "inquitable distribution of wealthy created by industry."

'The problem," he said, "is how to bring about a sound and just distribution of the nation's wealth. Unless this is done through the payment of wages, then it will undoubtedly come through taxation,

"It is my hope for the country's welfare as well as our own that the cumulative volume of wealth created by industry will be adequately distributed in the form of wages. I this is not done, then I favor the United States government taking excess fortunes through taxation and in this manner redistributing wealth. Inheritance taxes should be in-

creased. Income taxes must be increased in the higher brackets. We must serve notice that there is to be no perpetual accumulation of wealth in a few private hands." In another address, before the

building trades department, President Green said organized labor would oppose wage reductions to

The five-day week must be adopted in both private and public employment, he said, because "it is physically impossible to supply all the men and women of our nation with enough work for a six-day

### FORMER BANK CASHIER GUILIY ON 5 COUNTS

Mauston-(A)-LeRoy Marquette, former Lyndon State bank cashier charged with irregularities in his accounts, was found guilty on five of eight counts by a jury in circuit court here late yesterday. Defense attorneys were given until this afternoon to file motions for a new trial. Marquette testified certain of his acts were committed to "cover up" for Lyall Wright, former Sheriff of Juneau-co.

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### Fights Wage Cuts



WILLIAM GREEN

### **BRITAIN LAMENTS DEATH OF LIPTON**

Famous Yachtsman Did Relations With U. S.

Belfast, Northern Ireland-(A)-A wave of regret swept over Ulster today with news of the death of Sir Thomas Lipton, its friend and bene-

Viscount Craigavon, premier of Ulster, said he was profoundly grieved at the loss of a personal friend and characterized him as an outstanding business man who would be "remembered chiefly for the high qualities of sportsmanship which he ever displayed."

"The United States will mourn his loss as deeply as any of us here," he said. "Throughout his yachting career he did much to cement the corbetween that great dial relations republic and the British people. I hope his passing will touch hearts on both sides of the Atlantic and knit still further the golden bands, of

Cardinal Mcrory referred to him as "a great sportsman and a fine, lovable type of Irishman." Clones, his ancestral town on the Ulster border, to which he had promised a park when he brought home the ierica cub, especially wa with grief.

His loss was felt also in the little town of Bangor, headquarters of the Boyel Hister Vacht club, where he was known personally by almost every adult and was the idol of every schoolboy. He was recalled as a genial, kindly man who had made their yacht club famous around the world.

In accordance with his wishes Sir Thomas will be · buried beside the members of his family in Glasgow. The body will be taken there by train Tuesday night and the funeral will be held W'dnesday noon with services in Saint Columbus church in London simultane

WONDER ABOUT FORTUNE London -(A)- The death of Sir Thomas Lipton, who was the 'world's finest loser" as a yachtsman, was mourned today by Britons from the exclusive confines of the Royal yacht squadron to the slums of his native Glasgow.

As plans for his funeral went forward, there was much speculation as to the size of his estate and who would inherit it. He never married and was the last of his fam-

The old rumor that he had set aside a large sum years ago to be used in carrying on the assaults against the America cup after his leath was rejuvenated but it was

### BROTHERS BEATEN AND ROBBED BY 4 BANDITS

oo early for definite information.

Fond du Lac-(AP)-Henry and ohn Wagner, brothers, were slugged and robbed of \$50 by four men who ransacked the Wagner farm home near here yesterday yesterday. The victims were bound by the obbers. A sister, who was unmo lested, released them after the quartet had gone. Apparently angered by the small amount of the loot, the robbers beat the brothers insensible They missed a hidden wallet containing money and valuable papers the brothers said.

#### OVER \$20,000 PAID IN ADVANCE TAXES

Milwaukec-(A) - Milwaukeeans already have paid in more than \$20,000 advance taxes for 1932, Louis M. Kotecki, city comptroller said tered. They climbed out and worked today. The big reason for the ad on it several hours before it was in vance payments, he said, is the depression and the insecurity of many | winds were blowing across the mile investments.

#### EDISON RECOVERS FROM ATTACK OF INDIGESTION

West Orange, N. J .- (A)-Thomas A. Edison suffered a severe attack of Markets 17 said at the Edison home today. This Your Birthday 10 morning he had fully recovered from the attack, but it was reported Bridge Lesson ..... 9 condition.

### JAP AIRPLANES DROP BOMBS ON CHINESE FORCE

Continue to Keep Grip in Manchuria — Bandits Driven from Region

Changehun, Manchuria - (49) -Reuter News agency reported today that Japanese airplanes had bombed and destroyed Chinese barracks at Paishan-Chengtse, on the Mukden- sician were summoned and he pass-Halung railway, yesterday after they had been fired on by Chinese troops estimated to number 6,000. The casualties were estimated at 200. Sixty bombs were dropped.

Shanghai-(A)-Japanese fighting planes reputedly bombed concentrations of either Chinese troops or to the throne. bandits in the neighborhood of Mukden, Manchuria, today.

Advices from the theater of the Sino-Japanese controversy also said Much to Cement Cordial Japanese troops had occupied Newchwang, strategic point on a branch line of the Japanese operated South Manchurian railway.

Both Japanese and Chinese press ditspatches agreed that the Japanese military was not relaxing its grip on the occupied zones of Man-

Japanese reports asserted the troop movements were protective expeditions allegedly necessitated by widespread lawlessness in southern Manchuria, but the Chinese counter ed with the statement that the Japanese were responsible for such conditions because their occupation of the areas in question had destroyed the machinery for the maintenance Drive Out Bandits

All accounts agreed that southern Manchuria was filled with bandits and groups of marauding former soldiers whose units had been persed when the Japanese had marched in.

Rengo News agency said the Chinese peace preservation committee established at Mukden after the Japanese occupation of that city was rapidly assuming the functions of a full-fledged provincial government.

Meanwhile Chang Hsuch-Liang, governor of Manchuria, looked mpotently from Peiping, where he is receiving treatment in a hospital. His power no longer extends beyond his lieutenant, Chinchow, where General Chang Tso-Hslang, established headquarters for mains of the old northeastern defense force.

Well informed observers believe that Chang Hsueh-Liang's fears of losing the domain he inherited from his war-lord father. Chang Tso-Lin. was one of the motives of the spectacular journey from Peiping to Nanking of Dr. V. K. Wellington-

Interviews Leaders

The latter, one-time premier of the old Peking regime, flew from the northern city to the Chinese capital Phursday and interviewed Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese president. Yesterday he flew to Shanghai to see T. V. Soong, Chinese finance minister, returning to Nanking by plane and talking to Chiang Kal-Shek again, after which he took off for Peipinig. Wellington-Koo is considered

Chang Hsuch-Liang's nominee to fill the office of Chinese minister of foreign affairs, vacated recently by the resignation of Dr. C. T. Wang. Wang resigned because of dissatisfaction over his handling of China's side of the Sino-Japanese dispute.

It was persistently reported that Wellington-Koo in behalf of Chang Hsueh-Liang, had trie! to persuade government leaders at Nanking to enter into direct negotiations with Japan seeking some form of settlement of the Manchurian trouble and permitting Chang to return to Mukden, his capital.

In appealing to the league of nations, China sought intervention, but Japan took the position that the trouble should be settled by direct negotiations between the two coun-

### ADVERSE WINDS KEEP

Samushiro, Japan - (A)-Delayed first by motor trouble and then prevented from taking off by adverse Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American aviators, were defeated here today in their effort to get away for a trans-Pacific flight, but made plans to take off tomorrow.

The fliers were in the cockpit early today. The motor sputrunning order. By that time adverse long runway and they decided it would be impossible to get the heavily loaded plane into the gir.

### Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning Oct. 5: For the region of the general shower period by middle or and Bristol, Tenn-Va. close of week; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

### Don Jaime, Last Pretender To Throne Of Spain, Dies

Carlists

Paris -(A)-Don Jaime of Bour- fications for the crown. bon, last of the Charlist pretenders was 61 and unmarried.

to Chantilly with two of his asso- Carlist pretenders. clates and was brought back to his home in Paris. A priest and a phyed away several hours later.

His death came only a week after it was announced that he and former King Alfonso, his distant cousin, had ended their life-long rivalry and henceforth would labor together for "the salvation of Spain." fonso's associates emphasized that the reconciliation was a family affair and did not involve the rights

Don Jaime was the son of Don Carlos, grandson of the first Carlist pretender and of Princess Marguerite of Parma. His claims to the the Chamber of Commerce of the throne dated back to Ferdinand VII United States. who was succeeded by his daughter Isabella. When she abdicated in favor of her son Alfonso XII, the original Don Carlos asserted his pretensions as a brother of Ferdinand. made no attempts to reclaim the throne by force of arms and never

### **CHARGES PRESIDENT BLOCKED CONFERENCE**

Senator Pittman Says Silver States in the resolution adopted urg-U. S. Commerce

Washington -(A)-President Hoo! ver was charged by Senator Pittman today with blocking an international silver conference which the Nevada Democrat contends is one solu tion for the world depression.

Pittman, chairman of a senate committee investigating the silver situation, said an international conference was "absolutely necessary" and added delay was "exceedingly dangerous to the commerce of the

United States." He predicted that Great Britain's temporary abandonment of the gold standard would exclude this country from foreign markets and unless something were done to remedy the situation the United States would

be forced to "live within itself," The result, he said, would be con tinued unemployment and more

acute economic distress. Pittman said the calling of an International conference by the presi dent, as suggested by the senate would involve "no suggestion of an CONFIDENCE GREATEST abandonment of the gold standard by the United States.'

#### **NEW CHINESE ENVOY** CONFERS WITH CHIEF

Nanking, China-(A)-W. W. Yen, the United States, arrived here to- be quoted. day for a conference with President Chiang Kai-Shek.

Yen said the date of his departure for America would not be determined until he met the president. Incidentally Yen is among those mentioned for the office of Chinese foreign minister to succeed C. T. Wang. satisfaction over his handling of would be helpful. the Sino-Japanese dispute.

### NO VERDICT BROUGHT BY ARSON CASE JURY

nearly five hours in the case of Herman Koenig, 70, Menomonee Falls farmer, charged with arson, was diser, farmer living near Lannon.

#### Heart Attack During Motor officially set foot in Spain so far as was known. From the safety of Trip Fatal to Chieftain of Paris he directed a number of manifestos at the Spanish people

ing house and urging his own quali-

Alfonso was informed of his death to the throne of Spain, died in exile and was expected to attend the first last night after a heart attack. He mass in his honor. It is probable that he will be buried at Frohsboor. He was stricken while motoring Austria, near Vienna, home of the

## Short Sales Curb Urged

Washington —(A)— A resolution urging the New York Stock exchange to take steps to limit short selling of stock and bonds was adopted today by the board of directors of

The resolution said the limitation might require that "such sales be prohibited except by those who have actual possession of such securities or those who deposit 40 per cent of Unlike his ancestors, Don Jaime the sale value in cash and give evidence of possession of the remain-

> would not be interfered with. A call for local chamber of commerce to rally behind drives for for emergency relief was sounded today by the national chamber by the national chamber.

The board of directors of the chamber of Commerce of the United ed local chambers "to take the in-Conclave Necessary to itiative in lending the full weight of their influence in seeing to it that in each community, where emergency relief is needed, the funds which are raised are adequate."

The resolution said that providing work was of primary importance and that next came the provision of adcquate relief funds.

### Football Today

Army 41; Knox 0, Yale 13; Maine 0. Purdue 14: Western Reserve 0. Wisconsin 13; Bradley 6. Obio State 40; Cincinnati 0. Ohio D. 20: Butler 0. Columbia 20: Union 0. Harvard 14; Bates 0. FIRST PERIOD

Minnesota 20: Oklahoma A. & M Northwestern 19; Nebraska 7.

### Amherst 0; Princeton 0. **NEED, INSULL STATES**

Chicago-(A)-Samuel Insull, public utilities magnate, yesterday said America's greatest need now is confidence. It was one of the few times Mr. Insull, who recently returned newly appointed Chinese minister to from England, permitted himself to

He commented briefly on the reaction of the English people to recent economic ills,

They were strikingly calm and we could do well to maintain the same he said. "Our people attitude," should not take the situation here so pessimistically. It is not always who resigned because of popular dis. going to be this way, Laugh a bit. It

### FIND STOLEN AUTO AND FOUR ARMY REVOLVERS

Sheboygan-(/P)-A stolen automo-Waukesha- (A)- A municipal bile, containing four army revolvcourt jury which had deliberated ers taken from the national guard ing a quarrel over pat rabbits. armory here Wednesday night, was recovered by authorities in a grove near Perronville, apparently set west of here yesterday. The machine fire to his house and barn and then missed last night when the jurors was identified as the one used in a committed suicide yesterday. His reported they were unable to reach number of roadhouse holdups in a verdict. Koenig was charged with this vicinity. It was stolen from setting fire to the barn of Nick Lau- John Stephani's garage. Thursday night.

### PAIR AGROUND IN JAPAN Commission Gets Plea For Four System Rail Merger

Washington -(P)-Principal east- a problem for railroad financiers and ern railroads today asked the Inter- the commission as to what is to bestate Commerce commission to per- come of the Seaboard Airplane railmit them to consolidate into four systems.

The plan-presented by the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central and the Chesapeake and, Ohio-Nickel Plate systemmaterially alters the consolidation plan proposed by the Interstate Commerce commission in December.

The commission plan, drawn after lengthy hearings provided five systems in the east. The four system plan dismembers

the northern end of the Wahash-Seaboard system suggested by the commission and extends the Pennsylva-1 Great Lakes-Showers east portion his railroad as far south as Wads-Monday, with another more or less boro, Durham and Elkland, N. C.,

Aside from dismemberment of the carriers seeking to incorporate them pinned him beneath it. Seven othfifth eastern system, the plan raises into one system.

the commission plan, has been in receivership since last December. Today's petition would authorize the reads to consolidate. It informs the commission of the proposed line-The plan represents a compromise on many phases of a problem

which has been in negolation eight years or more. The presidents of the four systems agreed in principal last December, and this agreement was first made public by President Hoover on Dec. 30 last.

Fond du Lac-(A)-Clarence Cor-The new plan was described as requiring comparatively small ex- beille, 22, Fond du Lac, was killed penditures by the petitioning sys-instantly last night when an autotems. Most of the principal lines in- mobile he was driving collided with volved aiready are owned by the another machine, overturned and

### **NEW JOBLESS** RIOTS CURBED IN SCOTLAND

impugning the rights of the reign. Many Injured and About 100 Arrested in Glasgow Police Fight Mobs

> vindictive rioting and looting in years, extending intermittently over two nights and a day, came to a climax early today when police swept the streets clean and restored Resuming about \$:30 last night,

the battle between jobless men dem-

At Capital onstrating against dole reductions and the forces of the law raged for mined number of the rioters and several police were injured and upwards of 100 arrests were made. The melee began when police charged a body of about 100 men who were holding a manifestation outside the jail in which John Me-Govern, Labor M. P., and his lieutenants were being held for Thursday night's outbreak. Almost simultaneously trouble started in the Gallowgate, Glasgow Cross and other sections of the city.

Far outnumbered, the police tried on foot and horseback to disperse the mobs. They charged time and Legitimate marketing of securities again with loaded batons and the rioters replied with hammers, hatch ets and makeshift weapons of every description. A variety of missile thrown from neighboring houses add ed to the uproar. Constant Outbreaks

As fast as the demonstrators were driven off the main—streets they darted into alleys and formed for renewed attacks. Throughtout the night and early hours they broke into countless shops and carried away great stocks of food and oth er merchandise. The damage was estimated at thousands of pounds and the loss in foodstuffs was considered incalculable.

The police finally got the apper hand and mounted patrol over tives. that were littered with loot and the Sta debris of battle. Scores of marauders and broken limbs within the privacy

The outbreaks were not organized like those of the previous night and seemed to lack leadership. They oc curred in all parts of the city with out warning and were stamped out only to rise again when the police relaxed their vigilence. Their object seemingly was the theft and destruction of property as much as a proical against the government's economy measures.

### \$7,500,000 IN GOLD SHIPPED FROM JAPAN

Yokohama, Japan - (P) - Consigned to the United States for the Yokohama Specie bank, 15,000,000 yen (about \$7,500,000) was aboard the steamship Kinai Maru today. It was the first specie shipment made here since England's suspension of the

gold standard. Financial circles said it was the first of a series of shipments that will total 70,000,000 ven (about \$35, 000,000), to be made to replenish the gold holdings of the Yokohama Spe cie bank, which has an increasing demand for dollars since Great Bri tain temporarily went off the gold

#### TERRORIZES FAMILY, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

rorizing his wife and daughter dur George Deptula, 57, farmer living body was found in the ruins of the house. A shotgun found nearby in dicated he shot himself.

Mrs. Deptula told authorities she and her daughter, Ann, witnessed the destruction of the home from an adjoining woods where they took refuge. She said Deptula fired sev eral shot at them with a rifle when they attempted to stop him from setting fire to the barn.

#### INFANTILE PARALYSIS GERM THOUGHT ISOLATED

San Francisco -(4)- Dr. Fredway. The Seaboard, a vifal line in erick Eberson, director of clinica laboratories and research at Mt Zion hospital, has isolated a gern which he believes may be one of the hitherto invisible army of pollo melitis, otherwise known as infantilparalysis.

iiscovery. He pointed out yesterday. however, that the proof will lie in tests and said monkeys already had been inoculated for observation

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ers suffered minor injuries.

### Chicago Chief

One of the sternest disciplinarians from their superiors. t the Chicago police, Captain James P. Aliman, above, is the new police appointed by Moyor Cermak and ununimously approved by the city days of hatred and of implacable council, succeeding Acting Commission John H. Alcock, who returned to his old post of deputy commis-

### **VOTERS OF FIRST** DISTRICT AT POLLS cles to relief, he asserts-"prayer, preaching and the press,"-all of

Blanchard and Amlie Believed to Have Chances in G. O. P.

Racine-(A)-A choice of congressional nominees for the unexpired term of the late Henry Allen Cooper was being made today by voters of the Pirst Wisconsin district in love" to join the crusade to proa special primary which may have poses. marked effect un the balance of power in the hour of represent.

State Senator George Bianchard, Conservative Republican, and Thomwere dragged into police stations as Amlie, Progressive Republican, with blood streaming from their were considered by politicians the wounds. A few went to hospitals leading candidates, with Thorwald ds nursed battered heads M. Beck, conservative, also concered a chance for the Republican nom iantion. Two Democrats, one Sec ialist and one Communist also are

in the field. There are six varancles in the iouse which now has a membership of 213 Republicans, 215 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor congress man. The Republican apparently ost one vote on the basis of a con gressional recount vesterday in Illinois which gave victory to a Demoof congress will be asked to decide the contest at its first session this winter.

If Blanchard is nominated and elected he will support the administration, politicial observers said. while Amlie's support would be doubtful. Beck also is an administration supporter,

During the campaign, Amile and his supporters, including Gov. Philip LaFoliette, Senators Robert M. LaFollette and John J. Blaine, sev erely criticized the Hoover administration's attitude toward the tariff, unemployment and prohibition, The Progressive candidate advocated modification of the prohibition laws as did all other candidates with the exception of Blanchard.

The election will be held Oct. 13

### H. G. WELLS TO VISIT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

Madison-(P)- President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, announced today that H. G. Wells, noted British novelist, plans to visit here for about three days during November.

"Mr. Wells is not coming to the United States for a lecture tour, but to study the social and economic sitmation," President Frank said, "Sihe plans to spend less than a month In the United States it is gratifying that Mr. Wells expressed a specific interest in what we are doing at the University of Wisconsin and directd that a weekend in Madison be placed on his schedule."

The dates of Mr. Wells' visit are tentatively fixed for Nov. 6, 7, and 8. He will be the house guest of President and Mrs. Frank while in Mad-

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### ARMS RACE IS CRISIS CAUSE, PONTIFF SAYS

Pleads for Crusade to Help Unemployed Through-

out World

Vatican City-(A)-Pope Plus XI, n an apostolic letter to the priests mary cause of the world's distress.

The financial crisis, he writes, is the "new plague which menaces humanity.

Priests of the church everywhere must give all they can to relieve those in need, the pontiff writes, and if they need more they must get it

The stricken people of

he says, ask only the privilege of earning their bread, but many of them are unable to do so "in these war. He attributes the world's misery

to "rivalry of the peoples" and to enormous expenditures from the public wealth." The race for superiority in armaments he characterizes as one of the most important factors in this "extraordinary crisis." Three Agencies There are three contributing agen-

crusade to ald the innocent, "And now," the letter says, "win ter comes with its sufferings and privations to the poor and the tender infants. Every day the plague of unemployment, already grave, wilk become worse and worse."

which may spread the gospel of a

The pontiff views the situation, with "trepidation" and appeals to "all those with faith and Christian Aid given at Als time, he writes, will help the bo. f as well as the

hody and will "extinguish the flames"

of destruction and evil thought

which often drive the poor to sin and

### OFFICIALS CLEARED OF

Chicago-(A)-When the attorney general's office in Washington yeserday cleared U. S. Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and his assistants of charges made in connection with the Druggan-Lake income tax case. Johnson took the news calmly. He

referred to a statement he made a week ago in which he said: "No one in my office ever has taken a bribe. What the purpose of the cratic candidate. The lower house story conveys except to impair my usefulness as a public official, I can

not understand." Terry Druggan and Frankle Lake, west side, were said in the story of the plot to have paid a \$75.050 bribe to escape jall sentences and heavy fines for income tax violations

### WOMAN ATTACKED BY HUSBAND NEAR DEATH

Austin, Minn.—(49)— Mrs. James E. Stoel, mother of six children, was reported in a critical condition at a hospital here last night following an peration, while her husband was held in jail on charge of having attacked her with a hammer.

Mrs. Stoel suffered three skull fractures and dectors expressed doubt she would survive. Authorities said Stoel admitted he was arrested in Chicago in 1914 for attempting robbery with a gun, and that he served a year in the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun for assault. He said he broke jall twice.

### FIVE ARE ARRESTED IN SLAYING OF TRANSIENT

at Rice Lake, Wis., and Barron,

Wis., officers said.

Mitchell, S. D.—(AP)—Five suspects vere held by police today investigating the slaying of a transient in the Milwaukee railroad yards here last

The transient, tentatively identifield as Charles Barry, was slashed in the neck in a fight with another transient who escaped before he

could be identified. Officials rounded up 30 suspects but only five men were held. They are Leroy White, Pacific Junction, Iowa: A. C. Beny, Fair, Wis.; John O'Brien, St. Paul; H. Z. Bates, Owossa, Mich., and Dan Husley of Green Bay, Wis.

#### OVER 32 MILLION IN ILLINOIS ROAD WORK

Springfield, Ill. -(A)- The state highway department will do its bit toward piercing the walls of depression during the coming nine months by awarding \$32,584,000 worth of highway contracts, Engineer Frank Sheets announced. He estimated that 10,000 med

would be given employment this winter by the program, 3.000 on the highways themselves and 7,000 to prepare the materials. About 24,000 would have jobs next spring, he

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# Seaham Harbor Constituents Repudiate British Prime Minister

### M'DONALD TOLD LABOR FAVORS **NEW CANDIDATE**

Tariff Policy Formula Serves to Deadlock Plans for General Election

\_(P)\_ Prime MacDonald, again repudiated by his constituents, said today he would run for reelection to parliament from Seaham Harbor if Labor leaders of either official or inofficial organizations invited him to be a can

His decision was viewed as challenge to the Seaham Harbor La bor executive which reiterated its decision to support another candidate last night after he had explained his reasons for heading the na-tional government and asked for its

. Under any circumstances he would have a tough battle in his present constituency, it was believed. The Conservative and Liberal candidates polled only 12,000 votes there in the last central election as compared with his 35,615.

Mr. MacDonald visited King George this morning to keep him informed on the latest political develsoments tending toward a general election the latter part of the month. The cabinet will meet Monday to prepare a manifesto which is expected to appeal for 'a free hand" for the prime minister and his ministry in bridging the nation over its present difficulties.

For an hour last night Mr. Mac-Donald talked to delegates of the Seaham Harbor Labor party at Horden in an effort to win their approval of his leadership of the national government. He explained the reasons for his economy measures, saying they were to save the nation from financial disaster, and told them he was as good a Socialist as

When he had finished, Secretary liv, issued a statement saying "the position of the party is that it proceeds with the previous decision to secure another candidate." This in spite of the fact that he was often cheered during his address and was given an ovation by the rank and file on his way to the meeting.

It was understood he would ex amine the political situation carefully before he made his decision whether to run again from Seaham Harbor or from some other consti thency. It was felt that the fight in his present district would be well worth his while and would be the most interesting of the entire elec-

See Deadlock on Election The most dependable observers were of the opinion that the plans for an election were temporarily on the tariff policy on which the government can appeal to the peonle, with the approval of all its ele-

. The kernel of the difficulty was said to be the fact that a majority of the Conservative leaders insist en a full-blooded protectionist protioning the application of tariffs where it is deemed necessary to meet emergencies in the mpire's

The finance bill enacting the supplementary budget was passed by the house of commons with Chancellor Philip Snowden venting his sarcasm on the Labor opposition. He was boosed and taunted from the opposition benches but he replied with flames of his old fire that silenced his critics. "I'm sorry to say that I cannot

put into this finance bill proposals for the abolition of captilism," he said, "I'll leave that to somebody else, but I will tell you now that any catastrophic attempt to abolish captilaism will bring far greater disaster to the people than that un-der which they are suffering now."

#### **NEW LONDON MECHANIC** CLAIMS BANKRUPTCY

New London, with the federal court in Milwaukee and the petition has been forwarded to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Sommerfield lists his occupation as that of an cuto mechanic. Liabilities are: wages due workmen, \$30; secured claims, \$138.05; and unsecured claims, \$3.000. Assets are: stock in trade, \$10; household goods, \$200; equipment in his garage, \$400; mechanics' tools, \$200; and debts due on open account, \$109.27. Exemption is claimed for property worth \$400

#### HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT LEGION MEET

Appleton high school band, under direction of E. C. Moore, will pre- fering for seven years with dreadful sent a program Monday night for rheumatism pains, reports he was the Oney Johnston post of the Amer-

The program is as follows: "The Germany's Black Forests. Suffer-Klaxon," a march by Henry Fillers of Rhoumatism, Lumbago, Armore; "Over There," an M. L. Lake thritis, Neuritis and kindred trouarrangement; "Victor Herbert Fa- bles are urged to write to the Hagen vorites" by Victor Herbert; "March Import Co., 123 Hagen Bldg., St. of the Spanish Soldiery" by J. De Paul, Minn., for free booklet which Smetsky; "Lights Out," a march by gives complete information about E. E. McCoy; "Queen of the Night," this treatment. Send no money, by Justin Elie; "Princess of India," Write today. Adv. K. L. King overture; "Nights of Gladness," a waitz by Charles An-

REPAIR HALL PORCH

The entrance to the rest rooms, in the basement of city hall are blockaded by the forms necessary for the remain of the city hall porch. A soon as the concrete sets, the forms will be removed and the rest rooms open-The new concrete porch was lett a week ago, so another week robably will be necessary before the me can be removed.

Thiston Lough, Sat. Nite, No. E. Poppe, Einberly.

Meets Dad for First Time



Orbie Carl Sullivan, 14, of Wichita Falls, Tex., and his father, Carl E. Sullivan, of Oakland, Calif., met recently for the first time in their lives. Sullivan enlisted in the World War before his son's birth. Mrs. Sullivan died before Sullivan returned. The lad lived with his grandparents in Texas until recently when his dad sent for him. Here's how they looked just after meeting.

### Outside Wardens Called To Guard Area Of "Joke" Hunt

story was repeated and grew in the

telling. Finally it reached the ears

and Game Protective association.

Members of the association grew-

angry as they listened to the story

of the proposed prairie chicken hunt

and the big dinner to follow. New

Appeal To Commission

appealed to and wardens were sent

in from outside. The region where

a target rifle was surprised to have

warden appear in his yard five min-

which the wardens are equipped.

But no violators of the law ap-

The chase had been started and

the officials were determined to fol-

low every clue through to the end

Wednesday evening, as the jokers

and their families were gathered at

the summer home of one of their

members for a family picnic, a game

warden suddenly appeared and an-

nounced that he had come to search

evidence of a determination to get

TO MEET NEXT WEEK

el, county clerk. The building and

day afternoon at Mr. Meating's of

fice and the education committee is

to meet Tuesday afternoon at the

office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Both com-

mittees will allow bills.

violators of the game laws, regard-

the premises for illicit game.

more particulars.

When does the joker become the

That is a question which is bothering certain prominent local citi-

A few days ago, discussing the approaching opening of the hunting season, they announced that they were going chicken hunting Monday and named a farm in the northern part of the county as the scene of their operations. Invitations to a big chicken dinner, to be given Wednesday evening at the summer home of one of

the jokers, were also issued. The jokers were well aware that there is no open season on prairie chicken in Outagamie-co and had no intention of violating the law, but it was fun to "kid" one of their Coxon of the Seaham Harbor execu- friends, who took the whole thing

Somebody overheard the discussion and also took it seriously. The

### DISCREDIT BOY'S STORY OF MURDER

Confession in California Prompted by Desire to Be "Tough Guy"

San Diego, Calif.—(A)—Officials here described Lowell Milton Bell, 16, who confessed Thursday in Los less of their prominence, was rath-Angeles that he killed Louise Teu- er startling, but no objection was dealocked by the lack of a formula ber, 17, as an incorrigible who wanted to be considered a "tough guy." The youth repudiated his confes-

sion while being brought here un 2 COUNTY COMMITTEES der guard yesterday, and investigation indicated that he could not have been responsible for the mur-

Sheriff Ed Cooper said Bell probprepared to go further than sanc- geles to begin a five year sentence to a reform school for burglary. The body of Miss Teuber, clerk in

a five and ten cent store, was found April 19 hanging from a tree near Black Mountain, a short distance Young Bell's story of the slaying

did not tally with known facts of the case and officers pointed out that he was too frail-he weighs only 118 pounds—to have heisted at the end of a rope the body of a girl who weighed 128 pounds. Miss Teuber's friends said they had never seen him before.

Bell told officers that he confessed the murder to "make the front page." He declared that his ambition was to become a "big time rack-

#### FINE DRIVER FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

Clem Bauernfiend, route i. Menasha, was fined \$1 and costs by A petition in bankruptcy has been Judge Theodore Berg in municipal filed by William C. Sommerfield, court this morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of Memorial-dr and Seymour-st. Bauernfiend was arrested last night by Fred Arndt, motor-

> Mrs. Ray C. Onkels of Vancouver. British Columbia, has returned to her home after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom for the past seven weeks

### RHEUMATISM

Former Sufferer Praises German Herb Treatment

Rheumatism sufferers will be inerested in the case of H. Mecke, Los Angeles, Cal., who after sufentirely relieved two weeks after taking the famous health herb from

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### G.O.P.LEADERS CONSIDER CITY FOR CONVENTION

Cleveland and Chicago Apparently Have Inside Track for Gathering

Washington- (A)- Republican eaders are considering advancing to early in December before congress tneets, selection of the city where the party's 1932 presidential candi-

Many bids are in prospect for the convention but the early speculation has narrowed the contest to one between Cleveland and Chicago. The odds seem to favor the Ohio city, where Calvin Coolidge was nominat-

Senator Fees of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, will call it together to select the site. He is conferring now with members of the executive committee on the

Because of his duties in the senate the chairman is inclined to fayor the earlier meeting date. Congress re-

While there have been reports of reorganization of the committee at the December session, Senator Fess is ready to carry on as chairman until the national convention in June. President Hoover's wishes will be of members of the Outagamie Fish acceded to by the senator, who acupon the retirement of Claudius Huston a year ago.

The central west is the favorite

meeting ground of the Republicans for the selection of their nominees and this year promies to be no exversions of the story came, giving ception. Strong representations will be made, however, by Philadelphia and Atlantic City in the east and The conservation commission was San Francisco in the west.

Because of economic conditions there is a general belief that perhaps both parties will look to the mittee. the mythical hunt was to occur was so systematicallyl covered, that a most accessible central point for farmer who fired three shots from their 1932 gatherings.

Joseph R. Nutt, the treasurer of the Republican National committee, utes later. The numbers of every car is a resident of Cleveland and is stopping at any farmhouse in the making an emphatic bid in behalf district were noted and all transactions carefully watched with the aid support of Chairman Fess and Postof the powerful field glasses with master General Brown.

#### LIONS CLUB WILL NOT MEET NEXT MONDAY

There will be no weekly luncheon of he Lions club next Monday, it was announced this morning by George Johnson, president. The dinner meeting at Conway hotel Friday evening took the place of next week's session. The meeting last night was addressed by Julian C. Hyer, Fort Worth, Texas, international presi-dent of Lions.

Fried Chicken Tonite at Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richraised and the search was made. The warden found nothing.

Chicken Fry and Frog Legs Tonight, Eddie's Place, Hi. 41.

meetings are scheduled for next week, according to John E. Hantschgrounds committee will meet Mon-YOUNG AND YOUNG

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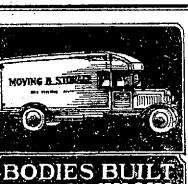
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### LIPTON SAW FIRST AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONTEST AT RIPON

Ripon —(P) — Sir Thomas Lip-ton, popular English sportsman who died yesterday, saw his first American football game at Ripon college during a visit here in 1903, it was recalled by City Clerk F. A. Preston, a member of the reception committee on that occasion. Sir Thomas expressed a desire to see this city when he learned it was named after Ripon, England.

Squads of the Ripon college football team put on a demonstration scrimmage for him. "That's a pretty darned rough

game," Sir Thomas later quoted as saying.

### **WOMAN'S CLUB IS NEARING DRIVE END**

Campaign So Far Is on Par With Last Year's, Workers Report

The first two days' showing in the nnual financial drive of the Appleton Woman's club is even with eports submitted Friday night at he workers' dinner at the club. Mrs. E. V. Werner, club president, declares that the work has only begun and that today's and Monday's results will be the greatest of the

At the close of the drive Monday night, the workers will meet at 7:30 at the club for a final report. About 20 workers started Thursday and more than 50 clubwomen are soliciting funds today and Monday under the direction of Mrs. W. F. McGowan, finance chairman, and her com-

Funds from the campaign are used for welfare work in the city which the Appleton Woman's club has sponsored for several years Part of the money finances the Girl of that city. He has also the potent ming classes for women and children, health clinics in the public schools, baby clinics under the sup-ervision of the Outagamie-co Medical association.

> ALLEGED ROBBER CAUGHT Oshkosh—(A)— An unidentified robber was captured here last night shortly after he robbed a safe in the First National bank building o about \$50. The robbery occurred in the office of Doctors Lynch and Wagner. The money was recovered



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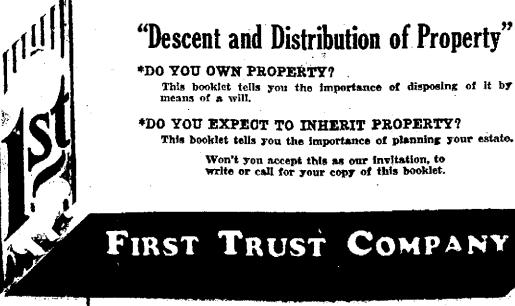
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### **PAYLESS TEACHERS** HEAR RELIEF PLANS

Chicago Educators Have Received No. Cash Since police, Managan was walking west Last May

Chicago-(A)-Cries of "how can we buy food" were heard yesterday when 2,000 of Chicago's payless school teachers most of them women met to listen to plans propounded for their relief. Cheers, jeers and boos also greet-

ed Joseph P. Savage, trustee of the board of education, who addressed the meeting in an effort to explain efforts of the board in behalf of the teachers, who have not received any cash since last May. Instead they have been paid in scrip, which is ac-

### MAN IS HURT WHEN

HE WALKS INTO CAR Clem Managan, 43, 224 N. Richond-st, was injured about 8:30 last night when he walked into the side. of a car driven by Herman Schommer, 417 W. Sixth-st, according to

like those of the city and county, have been blamed on a tax muddle Savage told the teachers of various bills in the hands of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's revenue commission one of which would ask permission of the legislature to increase the board's working cash to \$75,000,000 by the sale of bonds. "What about immediate relief?"

asked one woman of the speaker and storm of noise swept over the meeting hall. Finally when the noise died down Savage said: "All I can give is my own opinion

I don't think we'll get any relief un-The financial troubles of the board til the legislature grants us relief."

on the south crosswalk of Packard st and Schommer was driving his car which was going north on Richmond-st and turned to go east on Packard st. Managan's right eye and shoulder were bruised and his nose was cut. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in the police car.

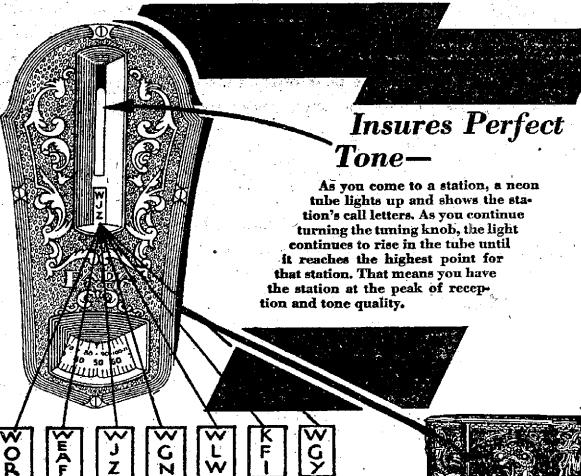


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- 1. Make sure your match is out before throwing it away.
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- 8. Build your rubbish bonfire where there
- 5. Have your wiring inspected regularly and repaired when necessary.
- 6. Avoid kerosene, benzine or naphtha for cleaning purposes.
- 7. Watch your heating system and chimney. They should be kept clean and in perfect working condition.
- 8. Keep matches beyond the reach of your children and your children beyond the reach of any kind of fire.
- 9. Do not leave your forest camp fire before it is totally extinguished.

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Petroleum and its Products

Sparks on Roof

Rubbish and Litter

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Open Lights Ignition of Hot Grease, Tar, etc. Gas — natural and artificial

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# President Ot Lions International Not Afraid Of Communism

### HYER STRESSES PREACHING OF LOVE FOR FLAG

Be Optimistic and Hold Out 🖹 Helping Hand, He Tells **Appleton Club** 

There is no chance for Communism to gain a football in the United States as long as the men who live here own their own homes, can send their children to fine schools, and attend churches each week, Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth, Texas, president of the Lions International, de-

at Conway hotel last night. Mr. Hyer said that during the depression there is a great opportunity for Lions clubs throughout the country to show what Lionism stands for. He urged the members here to hold out a helping hand to their needy brothers. He urged them to smile and be optimistic, thus spreading a general feeling of

clared in an address at a dinner

meeting of the Appleton Lions club

well being over the country. Organizations which help to guard against the threat of Communism such as the American Legion and the Boy Scouts, should be encouraged by Lions clubs, said Mr. Hyer. He urged the continual preaching of the doctrine of love for the flag.

"The L in Lions stands for loyalty," Mr. Hyer said. "There is no greater word than this in the English language. The "I" stands for integrity, an attribute which is essential in business today. Many of our biggest businesses could not exist if the purchasers of the nation did not trust the men who operate depression, is there a need for in-killed her husband and abducted her.

"O" For Optimism

"The 'O' stands for optimism, which certainly is needed now by the people of this country. We in Lionism believe that our country will come through and that the time is not far distant when we will be out of this situation. The 'c' also stands for others. If we always think of these two words, optimism and others, we will lose all-selfishness and bring to ourselves a fineness and greatness which our organization stands for. "Nationalism is indicated by the

'n' in the name of our organization. Today we are asking when the nations of the world will lay down their arms. At the same time Great Britain, reeling under an almost overwhelming burden from the las war, staggered and fell. But a great nationalism has enabled that country to survive the crisis, put her atfairs in order and start about re pairing the damage that was done. The United States has managed to keep its feet and move foward because our nationalism. "The 's' stands for success and

service. Success cannot always be measured in dollars or cents or the type of home in which a man lives. Many a man, living in a humble home and eating humble food, is far more of a success in life than a man who is considered rich. Service to the latched door of the room where day afternoon.

Mr. Hyer, who is to speak at Fond du Lac tonight, praised the Appleton Lions club as one of the most outstanding clubs in the United

Praises Appleton Club

He pointed out that Appleton is known for the splendid program it boys, and for the fine type of men are more members and more clubs Collings' small daughter was aboard enrolled in the work and that the financial condition of the organization is better.

Before Mr. Hyer's talk, Frank V. Birch, Milwaukee, an international director: Lawson Lurvey, Fond du Lac, district governor; and George H. Dobbins, Fremont, a past district governor, were introduced. direction of Mrs. J. R. Miller, ex-Each spoke briefly. A wind instrument quintet from Appleton high school, under direction of E. C. More than 1,589 women and children Moore, played several selections and the Nixon quartet sang several numbers.

There were about 100 Lions and their wives at the meeting. It was Mr. Hyer's first visit to Wisconsin.

### ATTEND MEETING OF

The Rev. F. M. Brandt of St. Paul church and the Rev. R. E Ziesemer of Mount Olive attended the meeting of Lutheran ministers of the Wisconish synod of Outagamie-co at Freedom Friday. The Rev. E. Schoenecke of Greenleaf read a paper on the Twenty-eighth Article of the Augsburg Confession. About 12 ministers attended the

meeting. The group will dispense with meetings during the winter months. The Fox River Valley conference will be held at Wrightstown Oct. 20 and

#### START COLLECTION OF RUBBISH NEXT MONDAY

The monthly rubbish cleanup will start at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Residents are asked to place all rubbish, in receptacles, at the curb they will be accessible when the trucks pass. All receptacles of a permanent nature will be left at the eurb after the rubbish is dumped, unless the truck drivers are notified to collect them. North and south streets will be canvassed first, and

and and west streets later. Special Fried Spring Chick-New Derby, Tonite, W.

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### PROF. BAGG TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor, of geology and minerology at Lawrence college, will present the topic, "The Origin of the Earth and Its Destiny" as the first geological lecture of his series of 14 sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club at 2:15 Monday afternoon in the geological laboratory at Science hall.

Dr. Bagg will illustrate his lecture on the earth with lantern slides The lectures are primarily for members of the Womans' club, but others who are interested may enroll in the lecture course by communicating with Mrs. R. N. Clapp, sec-

The club is sponsoring another series of lectures on art appreciation to be conducted by Prof. Otho P. Fairfield of Lawrence college. These are being arranged by the program committee, who will announce the schedule and dates of meeting at a later time.

### 2 SUSPECTS IN COLLINGS CASE ARE RELEASED

Widow Declares Two Held in Florida Are Not Yacht Attackers

Daytona Beach, Fla.-(4P)- Dr. Leslie D. Ritchie and his son were released from custody here early today when Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings failed to identify them as the "pirates" who recently boarded the Colthem. Especially, in this time of lings yacht on Long Island sound,

With an attorney, William L. Kelley, the Stamford, Conn., yachtsman's widow arrived here at midnight from New York to yiew the Ritchies who were arrested two days before. They went to the jail after stopping a short-time at a hotel. Only officers and attorneys were present when Mrs. Collings confronted the two prisoners. They

similar appearance.. She signed them out readily, but, she said, it was because she had pre-Mrs. Collings shook her head negatively, Dr. Ritchie spake up.

stood in a group of twelve men of

"I am not the man," he said. "No," Mrs. Collings asserted. "Thank you," said Ritchie. Then William Ritchie, 23-year-old son of the former veterinarian, rushed up to Mrs. Collings and shook her hand emotionally.

A few minutes after Mrs. Collings falled to identify the Ritchies, the was released from custody. They left the jail with their wives and the 3-year-old daughter of the younger man for their home, located near a woodyard they operate on the outskirts of the city. Wives Also Barred

The wives of the Ritchies, who like newspapermen, were barred from the meeting with Mrs. Collings, had anxiously awaited them outside others is the thing that can bring the hearing was held. Attorneys for the Ritchies announced Mrs. Collings failure to identify them and told what went on at the brief meet-

ing. The Collings party included besides the widow and Kelley her attorney, Fred J. Munder, assistant district attorney of Suffolk-co and her sister-in-law, Helen Collings Afis carrying out, for the fine type of ter the hearing they said they would men it sends to the conventions, for leave at 5 a. m. to return to New the splendid work being done among York Mrs. Collings would not see newspapermen on her arrival here. enrolled in the club. He also prais- Her husband was slain on his yacht, ed all Wisconsin Lions club and its the Penguin, Sept. 9 and his body standard of leadership. He declared tossed overboard. The widow said his that Lionism has made greater two assailants, who had approachestrides in 1931 so far than in the ed in a small boat, took her off with same period in 1930. He said there them and later released her. The the yacht, a small cabin cruiser.

#### SWIMMING CLASSES TO START NEXT WEDNESDAY

Woman's club swimming The classes will begin next Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. under pert swimming instructor. Enrollments are being taken this week. were instructed last winter.

The classes were so successful last year that the club is planning to sponsor another health class. If the interest is great enough among W. Gammon, D. D., Chicago, assowomen in the community, Mrs. Miller will conduct a class in calisthenics in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. This class to be held in the evening, LUTHERAN MINISTERS will include setting up exercises, folk dancing and general gymnas-

### **ELECT 12 LEADERS TO**

OUTLINE HIKE ROUTES A hike of two or three, and even four miles up to the Fox river is a mere jaunt to members of the Appleton High School Girls' Athletic ssociation. In fact the girls enjoy liking so much this kind of weather that they have elected 12 hike leaders whose duty it is to find the places and organize the routes. These leaders are Josephine Freude, Wilhemine Harms, Helen Stark, Phyllis Blazer, Margaret Theiss, Mamie Chall, Bernice Leinwander,

#### **GRANT DIVORCE TO** APPLETON RESIDENT

Veronica Brehm, Ramona Hooyman,

Eldine Strutz. Helen Vogt and Eunice Palm. The first trip of sea-

son was a walk to Green Patch one

afternoon after school.

Morse H. Dreyer, 28, Appleton, was granted a divorce by Judge bage. These were the farms of Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ulmen, route 1, tled, with probably showers during Theodore Berg in municipal court vesterday afternoon from his wife, I'carl Dreyer, 25, Milwaukee He But the officials decided not to at- A daughter was born Friday to charged desertion. Mrs Dreyer did tempt to make a comparison on the Mr. and Mrs. William De Lain, 1628 not contest the suit. The couple basis of results on these farms he was married Dec. 14, 1923, at Mil- cause of the unusual growing con- and Mrs. Ivo Geigel, 1205 W. Lowankes, and separated in July, 1980, ditions which existed this year. | rainest,

### ANNIVERSARY OF Who's News NEW CHURCH TO Today BE CELEBRATED

Two Mission Festivals, Rally Service Also Planned for Sunday

The tenth anniversary of the dedication of the new Mount Olive church building, the second anniversary of the dedication of Zion parish school, two mission festivals and a rally service will be celebrated in

Appleton on Sunday. At the commemoration service at Mount Olive church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will preach on God's Rich Blessings Bestowed upon Mount Olive Church During the Past Ten Years, and at the service at Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Marth will use as his text, "The ove of Christ constraineth me."

The Rev. Emil Schulz of Milwau kee, the Rev. G. A. Dettmann of Appleton, and the Rev. E. Schoenecke of Greenleaf will preach at the three special mission festival services at St. Paul church. At the mission festival at St. John church for a study. the Rev. C. H. Franke of Milwaukee, the Rev. R. W. Buelow of Fort Atkinson, and the Rev. E. L. Worthmann of Kiel will be the speakers. A choir from Kiel will inner self. He is contemtuous of sing at the evening service.

David Bogue, a Portage attorney, will talk on Our Opportunities at the mood. Emmanuel Evangelical rally day service Sunday morning. The new- Louis Quinze mansion. Here is the ly organized vested choir and a stately and beautiful ralliance of old people of the church, who will be in charge of the evening service, will present a pageant tableau, Way of the Cross."

Holy Communion will be administered at Memorial Presbyterian and Trinity English Lutheran churches Sunday. At Trinity church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will rreach on The rally service at St. John church Sunday. Oshkosh. council will meet at 9 o'clock Monday evening. . Call Men's Club

The first meeting of the Men's club of the Congregational church will be held Sunday morning, with up-bound escalator. viously seen pictures of them. As G: E: Buchanan as the speaker. The young people of the church will entertain college students in the evening. The state conference of the Congregational church will be held at Green Bay Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A promotion day service will be held in the Baptist church school Sunday, in addition to a service . of dedication for officers and teachers of the school. The Rev. E. Hasselblad will preach on By Rivers of Water Sunday morning, and in the evening on The Audacity of Jesus. Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on The Last Act of the Tragedy at All Saints church Sunday morning. A new order of service will be introduced at the Methodist church

# **CHURCH CONFERENCE**

Ninety-third Annual Meeting at Green Bay Early Next Week

Dr. H. E. Peabody of the Congre ional church will attend the ninetythird annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational conference at Green Bay Monday, Tuesday and said, are ready to contribute half Wednesday. The theme of the con- their wealth to staving off disaster. ference is, The Witnessing Church

in a Changing World' The conference will be held at the oldest Congregational church in Wisconsin, the Union, which this year celebrates its ninety-fifth anniver-

Outstanding speakers will be the Rev. Charles E. Burton, D. D., New York, secretary of the General Council of Congregational and Christian churches, Miss Lauretta A. Dibble, missionary from Dondi, West Africa; the Rev. Theodore R. Faville, D. D., Madison, general superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference; the Rev. Robert ciate secretary of the Congregational education society; the Rev. Frederick W. Hyslop, new director of Congregational student work at the University of Wisconsin; the Rev. A. W. Palmer, D. D. Chicago, president and professor of practical theology of the Chicago Theological seminary; Miss Ruth E. Van Kirk. teacher in Bridgman academy, Peiping, China; and Miss Ruth Isabel Seabury, Boston, educational secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions.

### FIND CABBAGE STANDS

POOR IN THIS REGION Cabbage stands in fields about Appleton were found to be so poor yesterday that officials of the Appleton Cabbage Growers association, folmake a definite comparison with made by Phil Bixby, president Matt Schaefer, secretary of the associa tion, and Gus Sell, county agent, The survey was made for the purpose of determining how a new strain of cabbage, brought to the county from New York last year, is growing. Only two farmers were found to have good stands of cab and Gilbert Wehing, town of Center

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press who remains at the head of the merged National City bank and



bank of America, made the former the first American lion dollar bank tion trails closely in assets the Chase National bank, the bigthe world. Mr. but a

from the pre- in the county this year would be en lute, his artistry translates itself into venturesome moods. For inthe big, ruddy skipper of a score of tanks and swims only in a rough,

Mr. Mitchell steps downstairs to a

male quartet will sing. The young Versailles-another mood. The country estate at Tuxedo, N. J., is the retreat of the grand signeur "The English squire—blooded horses and prize-winning chrysanthemums. On the dunes at Southampton, it is a long, rambling shingled summer sters. The bank office at 55 Wall Street is colonial—Heppelwhite, Bar-Young people on Stieglitz, Currier and Ives, with a of the church will attend the Fox colonial fireplace and a genial open River Valley District Luther League | fire. There, even the hand-outs for the respectful reporters are Macaul-Mr. Mitchell's career embraces the

short and simple annals of the rich: Colonial Massuchsetts ancestry, Amherst, Western Electric, a New York bank connection, and a long

The day's setting-up exercise for sluggish · imaginations: a plump, humorous German kappellmeister who drinks vast quantities of milk and likes American near beer. That's Erich Kleiber, arriving in New York on the liner Hamburg to be guest conductor, for the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra. Herr Kleiber is musikdirektor; of the Berlin State opera and one of the most distlinguished conductors of Europe. An maiden aunts, early disclosing musical genius. He was bald at 25 and now at 41,

short, brisk and likeable, he looks just as he did fifteen years ago. In Buenos Aires he met Ruth Goodrich, an American girl attached Sunday morning. The Social union to the staff of the embassy, and marwill elect officers at a meeting Tues- ried her. He has been leading orchestras since 1922. He was then Mr. Gresenz had third assistant director of the orsuccess and has been evger since. He is a modernist and likes jazz.

The somewhat drab picture of ecnew chromatic highlights with General Smedley D. Butler in it. Two fourteen millionaires, "representing wealth of \$5,000,000,000," who, he

General Butler has been variously

known as "Old Gimlet Eye," Fighting Quaker," "Battling Butler," and "The Hell Devil Marine." Holding two congressional medals for bravery, he fights his way out of trouble, but usually talks himself in again. The unstudied and charmingly indiscreet histrionics of his two years as director of public safety in Philadelphia provided almost as much good newspaper copy as detour from leather-necking with a letter of resignation to the mayor. Clearing his desk, he took from a drawer a handsome, blue enamelled Colt .45, bearing the inscription, "To General Smedley D. Butler, From the Mayor." "Give the mayor this letter and this gun," he said to a subordinate. "He can print the letter if he wants to. I don't care what he does with the gun."

Quaker bred, young Butler lied about his age to get into the Spanish Duluth .......... 62 American war. He fought in the Galveston ..... Phillippines, China, Nicaragua, Mexico and Haiti, was wounded at Tient- Milwaukee ...... 60 sin, and, in the army or out, man-

#### JEWISH FEAST CYCLE CLOSES THIS WEEK

The cycle of Jewish feasts, which started with the Jewish New Year. ends this week end when the selelowing a survey, were unable to ices were held in both Zion temple northwest and a considerable porhist year's crops. The survey was orthodox Jews will continue their is centered over the latter section, services through Sunday. The next Jewish holiday will be

observed.

### BIRTHS

liam Schroeder, town of Ellington, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

W. Rogers ave, at the home of Mr.

### **OUTLINE PLANS** FOR ECONOMICS CLUBS PROGRAM

Expect More Than 500 Women Will Take Part in **Event in County** 

Plans for the home economics club program' for rural women .of merged institu- Outagamie-co were made yesterday by Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Wealthy Hale, home management expert with the state department of gest bank in agriculture. More than 500 women are expected to enroll in the program which will get under way the is of Colonial latter part of October. It was decided that the instrucvariant tions to be offered the various clubs

on home management, with Miss which New England has funnelled Hale coming to the county once down into the money mill, in the last each month to hold meetings at four half century. A virtuoso of the gold- central points and give the instructions. Last year the lessons were conducted by Miss Thompson in stance, on the roof of his town eight centers. However, with a state house at 935 Fifth-ave, there is a expert coming in, it will be neces ship's cabin which Mr. Mitchell uses | sary to cut the number of center: A ship's chronometer to four. This also will necessitate paces the golden hours. There are the curtailment of the number of life preservers on the walls. Here local leaders appointed by each club Last year there was one local lead golden argosies finds echoes of his er for each five members, while this year each club will have only two local leaders. These local leadopen sea. The nautical gear feeds ers attend the monthly lessons at the centers and then return to their clubs and repeat the lessons.

Lessons to be offered under the home management course this year will include making hook rugs, making braided rugs, refinishing furniture, fancy wall finishes and various finishes for floors. Late in October Miss Thompson

plans to hold a series of general meetings throughout the county to which all women interested in home this time Miss Thompson will give a lesson in foods and the women will be asked to make arrangements for organization of local clubs and selection of county centers. Miss Thompson now is preparing a list of the places where the meetings will be held this month.

The regular home economics pro gram will get under way in Novemner, when Miss Hale will come to the county to conduct the first les-

### DIES WEEK AFTER **GOLDEN WEDDING**

Charles Gresnez, 76, Succumbs This Morning at Residence

Less than a week after he and his wife observed their golden wedding anniversary, Charles Gresenz, 425 W. Winnebago st, died at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at his sion and the bureau of personnel home. They were married 50 years ago last Wednesday, but the anniversary was observed last Sunday. time. He was born Oct. 23, 1854, in chestra of the Grand Duke of Hesse | Germany, and came to America in in Darmstadt. The conductor of 1868, settling on a farm in Black "Das Rosenkavalier" fell ill. Herr Creek. He moved to Appleton in Kleiber stepped in. He was a blazing 1914. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kapp, Milwaukee; two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs Bertha Gruenke and Mrs. Johanna Pasch, Appleton. The body onomic recovery may show some may be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral home from Sunday noon until the time of the funeral. The funeral will be held at 4:45 Monday days after his retirement from the afternoon from the funeral home forming thereto. With kind personal marines, General Butler mobilizes and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

### ISSUE WARRANTS HERE FOR TWO FREEDOM MEN

Warrants were secured Saturday by Lester Peters, a deputy sheriff ing that he be placed back on duty and dance hall inspector, for Walter and Jack Romenesko, town of Freedom, charging them with disorderly conduct. The two brothers a dance at the auditorium at Apple the world war. He ended this brief Creek last night. Jack Romenesko was brought to the county jail where he is to be held pending arraignment in municipal court Monday. Walter Romenesko was to be arrested Saturday.

#### THE WEATHER SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Denver ..... 48 Kansas City ...... 64 St. Paul ..... 64

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. local showers probable in central and south portions; somewhat cooler Sunday and in northwest portion tonight. General Weather

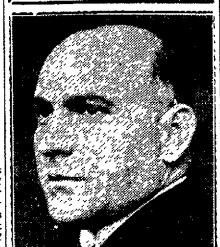
### Fair weather prevails over prac-

bration of the seven-day feast of tically all the country this morning booths, or Sukkoth, is finished. Serv. except on the gulf coast, the entire and the synagogue last night, and tion of the plains states. A "low" causing light rain and scattered showers over South Dakota, Nebraduring the last week of December ska and Colorado. Moderate temwhen the feast of dedication will be peratures have been prevailing over nost of the country, but cooler weather has set in over the northwest, with near freezing temperatures reported from many stations. The in-A daughter was born Saturday to dications are for cloudy and unsetthe next 24 hours, with cooler Sun-

#### REALTY TRANSFERS Anton A. Smith to Anton Servace,

lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.

Envoy to U. S.?



Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc above, has been prominently mentioned for the post of Mexican ambassador to Washington, succeeding Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez. He has been prominent in Mexican politics and is a physician, journalist and educator. Dr. Puig Casauranc recently resigned as secretary of education in Mexico.

### STEAMSHIP HEAD TO BE AT REUNION

William Baird, Montreal, Will Speak at Event Here on Oct. 17

William Baird, Montreal, steamship passenger traffic manager for the Canadian Pacific Steamship company, will be one of the guests at the reunion here on Saturday, Oct. 17 of the A. G. Meating educational pilgrimage. Mr. Baird was invited to the reunion by Mr. Meateconomics work will be invited. At ing, who received word this morning from Montreal that Mr Baird would be here. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., also has accepted an invitation to welcome the 'tourists back to Appleton. More than 80 reservations have

been received by Mr. Meating from gram. Between 250 and 300 of the an international conference to conmembers of his party for the pro-331 teachers who took the tour are expected to attend.

The program will open with regstration at Conway hotel Saturday afternoon. In addition to Mr. Baird there will be present at the function other officials of the steamship railroad and tour companies. There will be a banquet at 6:30 in the evening, followed by a program of short addresses and some entertainment numbers by members of the tour party. After the program there will be dancing and card playing.

#### **BUETOW JOB HEARING** SET FOR THIS MONTH

Madison - (P) - The argument which the state highway commisopposing W. C. Buetow's suit for renstatement as state. highway en gineer will be based on the 35 word letter Buetow wrote to the commission on July 1.

ed for Buetow's resignation and all SHOWERS, COOLER lowed him his two weeks vacation. Buetow's response was: "According to your decision of

Monday that I am not to be retained as state highway engineer after July 15 and that I should take my vacation beginning today, I am con-Buctow later claimed this letter

did not amount to a resignation and that he is still the state highway engineer, although the bureau of personnel has certified three others for that post. He obtained an alternative writ

of mandamus against the bureau and the highway commission ordercause why he should not be rein-

the commission carry the notation were accused of starting a fight at that the highway engineer had resigned effective July 15, that this was accepted and his vacation allowance granted. Buetow claims the minutes of the meeting were not fairly reported.

### START REVIVAL OF GERMAN-U. S. GROUP

Chicago-(A)-Revival of the German American alliance, dissolved by congress in 1917 for demanding American neutrality in the World war, has been started by Chicago's Sons of the Fatherland. About 200 representatives of German societies of the east, middle west and northwest will meet in Chi-

cago Oct. 24 and 25 to s . about reorganizing the pre-war union which once boasted of almost 3,000,000 members. Chicago societies made arrange nents last night to welcome the delegates. Former member societies of

#### CLGSE CAFETERIA TONIGHT Meals will not be served at the

the conference.

alliance will be used as a nucleus for

Y. M. C. A. cafeteria tonight, since the cafeteria closed this afternoon so that a new tile floor may be installed. The place will open as usual Monday morning. WOULD BUY COATS

#### The fire and water committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. The tives and friends.

group recommended the purchase of five rubber coats for members of dr, was taken to Theda Clark hosother new equipment for the depart- treatment. COMMITTEE MEETS The finance committee met at city

### hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be

# Girl Identifies Negro As

Birmingham, Ala—(P)—A moment after Miss Nell Williams, society girl, re-affirmed indentification of a Negro held as the slayer of her sister and another girl in a mountain hold up, he was shot down in the jail by her brother. Dent Williams.

The shooting came as a dramatic climax to an inquiry Assistant Solicitor J. M. Long was conducting at the Jefferson-co prison last night in

### **BUSINESS LEADERS WANT PLAN TO EVEN** SUPPLY AND DEMAND

#### Other Recommendations Made in Report by U.S. **Business Group**

Washington -(A) - National planning to keep production and consumption balanced is favored by many business leaders as a preventive of depressions.

of Commerce of the United States, headed by Henry I. Harrian of Boston, has given to the chamber's board of directors for approval. Another committee has told the directors it would "remove a cause of irritation" If Japan, China and other Far Eastern countries were placed on an immigration quota basis. The discrimination against the Japanese, it said, has handicapped American trade.

The Chamber's search for depression preventives and antidotes has had the close attention of President Hoover. Recommendations it makes to fore.

stall future business slumps will be studied carefully by him, as similar suggestions from other sources have been. The president has been giving much attention to these proposals for improving economic conditions. Among them have been pleas for

Senator Borah of Idaho. The administration, however, has shown no signs it has been moved by the arguments of the silver supporters and has resterated confidence

in the gold standard.

sider bi-metalism, the latest from

The need for some fort of national planning hoard to make production; and consumption pull together in double harness was agreed upon by the Harriman committee soon after it began work several months Questionaires seeking the opinion

of business men and trade associations brought generally favorable remake-up of the board.

pay, while others are laid off alto-The prevention of inflation modity and security values was advocated through strict supervision

### of exchanges. WEATHER PREDICTED

Showers with a drop in temperature, which should enlighten the hopes and aspirations of Appleton Appleton nimrods, has been predicted weatherm a n. Skies will be cloudy and rain probably will start to fall He a r l y Sunday morning. Rain has been

throughout and Sunday. Winds are shifting to Edward, Robert and Fred Bartmann the east and northeast, a good indi-Minutes of the June meeting of cation that wet weather is on the way.

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 58 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 71 degrees above zero.

### **Building Permits** One building permit was issued

Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to John Ony, 518 E. Atlantic-st, one car garage, cost \$10. FREE FINGERPRINT

#### SERVICE ABOLISHED Waupun-(P)- Free fingerprint

service heretofore furnished Wisconsin sheriffs by the state prison identification bureau will be discontinued according to official announcement. The record officials said, however, they are willing to assist sheriffs and police in special cases.

### PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bose, Jr.

and Pat and Tom Hayes attended the Beaver Dam fair Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Sanders and Mrs. Rose Steidi have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited for the past two months with Mr. and Mrs. John Steidl and other rela-Mrs. Jule Schmict, 333 Memorial-

the fire department, and discussed pital, Neenah, Friday afternoon for SHIPPING TIED UP

Galveston, Texas-(A)-Loading of deep sea ships in Texas gulf ports was at a standstill today as a result presented at the meeting of the com- of the failure of non-union longmon council next Wednesday were shoremen, called to replace 4,000 strikers, to remain on the job.

the presence of members of the Williams family.

Today the Negro, Willie Peterson 34, was in a critiacl condition at a hospital here while city and county officers stood guard with riot guns to prevent possible disorder. More than 100 members of the Birmingham units of the Alabama National

Miss Williams had reiterated her times. Two of the shots took effect in the Negro's chest and one in his

Williams was arrested on a charge liams and her brother, were her the conference officers searched all persons entering the jail and Sheriff Hawkins said a gun was taken off Dent Williams at that time.

hidden the second gun in his waist band and that the weapon was over looked by officers. Dent Williams declined to make a statement but his attorney said he

Roderick Beddow, attorney for

Williams, said the young man had

slayer that he was unable to restrain EIGHT APPLETONIANS

Eight Appleton men, representing various business establishments and

Those from here who attended the meeting were J. N. Fisher, R. C.

#### REVIEW FINANCIAL STATUS OF CHAMBER

cept three the chamber has been

ting under its budget. PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Eleven pupils of Sandy Slope

JULIUS BARTMANN The funeral of Julius Bartmann was held at 9:30 Saturday morning predicted from the Schommer Funeral home, the with services at 10 o'clock at St. Jocentral .nd south- seph church. Burial was in St. Jo ern portions of the state Saturday seph cemetery. Bearers were George

Funeral services for Harold Brooks, who died in Milwaukee, were

MISS MINNIE OTTO Miss Minnie Otto. 86, died at 11

home of her sister, Mrs. John Wetmore, 127 W. Foster st. Miss Otto, who was a member of the Pentecostal mission, had lived in Appleton since 1875. Her sister is the only survivor. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Carl Trettin in charge. Burial will be in Riverside ceme-

#### MRS. HENRY ULMAN Mrs. Henry Ulman, 62, a former

esident of the town of Ellington,

died Saturday morning at the home

of her son, George, 1037 W. Lorain-st. Survivors are the widower: nine children, Henry and Carl of Greenville, George, Raymond, and Mrs. Edward Gengler, Appleton. Mrs. Joseph Nigl, Kaukauna; Mrs. Edward J. Klarner, Seymour; Edward. St. Charles, Minn: and Mrs. William Konitzer, Menasha; one brother, George Pfeiffer, Aurora, Ill.; and 26 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 8-30 Tuesday morn ing from the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Eurlal will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The hody can be viewed at the funeral home from Sunday noon until the time of the

# Robber; Brother Shoots Him.

#### guard were mobilized against an Peterson was arrested Sept. 23 when Miss Williams pointed him out on the street as the Negro who held up her automobile Aug. 4, shot and tatally wounded her sister, Augusta, and a friend, Miss Jennie Wood, after keeping them captive several hours on a lonely mountain road. identification of Peterson at the jail and officers began to question her further, when her 25-year-old brotherwhipped out a pistol and fired five

left arm. of assault with intent to murder and later released under \$1,000 bond. Persons present in the jail at the time of the shooting besides Miss Wilmother and father, chief of Police The idea is embodied in a report Fred H. McDuff, Sheriff J. F. Hawkwhich a committee of the Chamber ins, Long and other officers. Before

vas so convinced the Negro was the

### AT GREEN BAY HEARING

manufacturing plants of the city, were in Green Bay Friday to attend a hearing on unemployment insurance conducted at the Brown-co courthouse by the interim commitee of the Wisconsin legislature. The hearing opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and continued throughout the day, testimony being given by various trade representatives.

Schmidt, John H. Neller, A. F. Tuttle, John Mullen, Herbert Kahn, R. W. Mohany and Seymour Gmeiner.

The financial status of the chamber of commerce for the first six sponses, although there were dif- months of the fiscal year was reviewferences as to the authority and ed at a meeting of the directors at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon. Its delving has also convinced The financial report was read by the committee that rotating employ- W. A. Strassburger. A comparison ment during hard times is preferable of the budget for the period from will present in court here Oct. 17 in to keeping some men at work on full April 1 to Oct. 1, of this year revealed that in every department ex-

> school had perfect attendance records for September. They are Emory Plamann, Dolores Stammer Elaine Schwalbach, Lyle Schwalbach, Florence and Francis Kauth. Bernice Woldt, Kenneth Gustin, Arleen Popp, Francis Socters, and Bernice Loewenhagen. Miss Viola Schlimm is the teacher.

### **DEATHS**

#### and George and John Walter. HAROLD BROOKS

held at 10 o'clock Safurday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home, with Dr. L. D. Utts in charge. Burlal was in Riverside cemetery, where the Masonic lodge had charge of the services. Bearers were Charles Baker, George Sweetman, Ray Kliest, Harry Khest, Harry Fellows, Leo Buchman, and George McIlroy.

o'clock Saturday morning at the

# When Two Pages Brought Four Thousand Customers

the Post-Crescent was the exclusive medium used to advertise the L. E. Sugerman Sale... Results? Look

and these customers represent but a small part of the 3,976 who bought the first day.



APPLETON, WIS.,

October 3, 1931)

Mr. Ralph Gee, Advertising Manager, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dearl Mr. Geen

In more than a half-century of clothing experience, I have had innumerable opportunities to observe the results of newspaper advertising. Only this week, however, has the tremendous power of newspaper space been demonstrated to me to its fullest extent.

This took place yesterday - October lst - the morning after the publication of our double page advertisement in the Post-Crescent, announcing our Going Out of Business Sale.

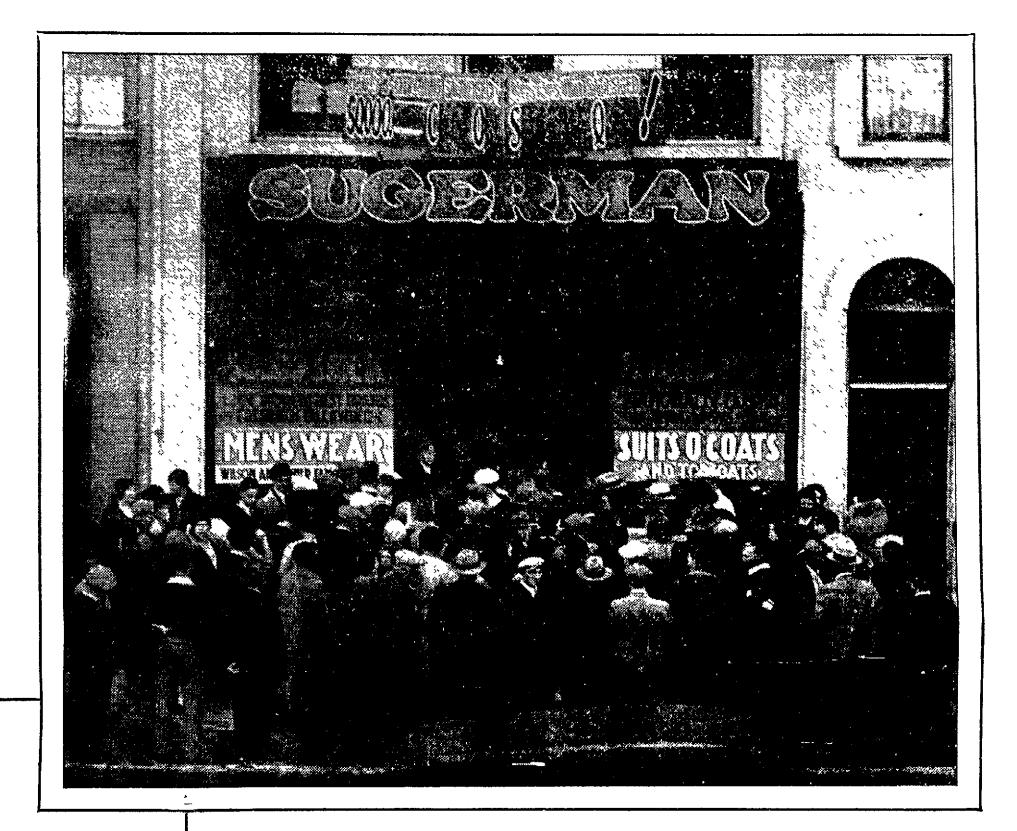
Long before the doors were opened, our entrance was jammed and the crowd over-flowed into the street. Two police officers were needed to keep all these customers in line, awaiting their turn. This condition existed throughout the day, taxing our capacity to the utmost. Our official cash register count showed that 3,976 customers bought at Sugerman's on Thursdey alone Today, the crowds continue to pour in and on Saturday, we confidently expect another record-breaking day. We have employed 35 salespeople to meet the demands placed upon us.

You may be interested to know that the Post-Crescent was the only medium used to advertise the sale. While more distant sections were circularized, we must give your newspaper complete credit for drawing the crowds from this area.

Please accept my sincerest thanks for making this final event of my retailing experience the most successful I have ever known.

L.E. Sugerman

Very truly yours,



There would have been more people at the Sugerman Sale, but 3,976 customers were all that thirty-five clerks and two policemen could handle. And, no matter how you look at it, three thousand nine hundred and seventy-six customers mean a lot of business—in good times or otherwise.

It is significant to note that the advertising was concentrated in the Post-Crescent. None of the uncertain media were selected. This newspaper alone was used, and the job was more than well done as the hundreds upon hundreds who packed into the store will testify.

Again the irresistible power of strongly merchandised advertising in the Post-Crescent has shown itself. It is power available to build sales for every merchant in the Appleton area. Its low cost—between three and four cents per column inch per thousand subscribers—makes it the most economical medium available in this community. Call 543, now, let an ad-man come to your rescue!

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#### MR. COOLIDGE AND PARTY LOYALTY

Former President Coolidge's pronouncement that he would not be a candidate for the presidency in 1932 and his plea for party loyalty, comes as no surprise to the average political observer. Mr. Coolidge, however much he may desire to be president again, is first of all a party man. The possibility that he might be nominated over Mr. Hoover and elected in 1932 apparently holds no temptation for him. Perhaps, remembering the Republican fiasco in 1912 when Theodore Roosevelt split the party ticket when he opposed President Taft for reelection, Mr. Coolidge has withdrawn his name firmly and finally from any consideration for the nomination.

His pronouncement, worded in terse language, stresses party loyalty and harmony and indicates that he will support President Hoover in time of emergency. Although Mr. Coolidge's action on the surface will be received most graciously by the general run of Republicans, there probably are some party leaders close to the President who are a little disappointed in it. The former president made no mention of Mr. Hoover's name. There is nothing in his statement that indicates disapproval, nor enthusiasm, for anything that Mr. Hoover has accomplished. Of course, Mr. Coolidge is entitled to his own views about the accomplishments and successes of the present administration but we suppose it is good politics for him to keep them to himself, especially at this time.

President Hoover's political fortunes hinge on what 1932 will bring in the way of business revival. If business conditions show an improvement and the unemployment situation is partly solved he may have a chance for reelection. It is unfair to blame Mr. Hoover for the present slump. But most-of those out of work and those who have been hit by the shrinkage in values and those whose wages have been reduced, all vote for a change as they did against the Democrats in 1920. Then, too, many voters will remember the Republican slogan in 1928 which went something like this: "Vote for Hoover and Continued Prosperity." There was also much talk about a full dinner pail and some of those voters whose dinner pails have been empty for quite some time have long memories. If business conditions do not improve, Mr. Hoover even with the support and approval of Calvin Coolidge will have a hard row to hoe to be elected. It is human nature in times of stress to want a change and that factor will be hard to overcome next year.

### NICARAGUAN CANAL

The army engineers, who have a thorough survey of the projected interoceanic canal in Nicaragua and found it practical, will make their formal report in December. It has been expected that action would be recommended by them, and possibly an immediate appropriation will be asked

It is now announced that congress will be asked to postpone the project on the double grounds that the federal budget cannot stand it and such construction would not be such to help American employment.

These are sound reasons. Besides, there is no immediate need of another canal to supplement the Panama canal.

It is different with the St. Lawrence project to which our government is committed along with Canada. That seaway will cost one-third as much. It should provide considerable work for American labor immediately. The mere announcement of its beginning would stimulate much improvement work in Great Lakes harbors. Threefourths of the states would feel the business impetus of anticipated traffic improvement, giving the mid-continent advantages that were given to the eastern and western seaboards by the Panama waterway. As far as Wisconsin is concerned the seaway project is of first importance and any effort to put the Nicaraguan canal appropriation ahead of it would be vigorously opposed.

### TELLING THE TRUTH

Lincoln Steffens, famous newspaperman of the old muck-raking days, announces at his home in California that he has been practicing the art of dying for 10 years. In fact, he says that to all intents and purposes he is dead, having arranged his affairs, written his will and set himself free from the necessity of earning a living or worrying about what his reading public will think of him. And he likes it very

"You see," he says, "now that I am dead I can voice honest opinions. All my life I have been trying not to lie. But no one wants to know the truth. Only dead persons and fools speak the truth. I am a happy man because I

Steffens has earned the right to separate himself from the demands of the living. He has spent an active life telling his fellow-citizens some unpleasant and important truths-about the McNamara case, about city politics, about labor conditions, about the Russian revolution and similar mattersand his fellow-citizens bit him in the ankle for thanks. And he provides us, now, with an illustration of the fact that the most effective and dangerous of censorships does not come from arrogant office-holders but from the general public.

No one wants to know the truth. Is that true? Where the truth is three or four centuries old, it isn't. But where it involves our emotions, or our prejudices, or our pocketbooks-well, it seems to work out that way.

Who of us, for instance, in the spring of 1929, would have listened to anyone who said that stock prices were far too high and that our industrial machine was geared to too fast a pace?

Who of us, in 1917 and 1918, would have listened patiently to anyone who suggested that Germany was not solely responsible for the World war?

How many of us, today, would listen to an economist who happened to remark that Russia's economic system might be better than our own? Wouldn't we simply tell him to shut up, without bothering to find out if he is right?

So it goes. We are all censors; and men like Mr. Steffens, who have uncovered many truths that run counter to our established notions, know that a writer who has a living to make must step warily.

### DR. WILSON'S COMPLAINT

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Methodist dry leader, having gotten himself into a peck of trouble because of his attacks upon the American Legion convention in Detroit now accuses certain newspaper writers of misquoting him. That is an old subterfuge and is resorted to frequently by men in public life when they have made a mistake or when they have made some foolish statement or have attacked some cause that brings public condemnation down upon them. Mr. Wilson, as a result of the wave of resentment against him that swept the country following his denunciation of the Legion delegates as a bunch of "drunken hoodlums," is now hedging, and accuses the newspapers of distorting his statement.

As was to be expected he blames the wets for his trouble. Perhaps it is too much to hope for, but the day may come when Mr. Wilson and those in the same boat with him, may wake up and find out that the wet newspapers are not responsible for his unpopularity, but he, himself, and his fanatical views on the prohibition question. Mr. Wilson did not complain about the alleged misquotation until a week after he gave out his statement. Isn't it logical to believe that if he had been so flagrantly misquoted that he would have rushed into print the very next day with a correct statement on just what he did say? Perhaps the rising tide of public approval for the Legion's stand might have something to do with Mr. Wilson's belated complaint.

### **Opinions Of Others**

### KIWANIS DOLE STAND

As befits an organization dedicated to comnunity service, the Kiwanis international district of Indiana went on record Thursday at its West Baden convention, against the dole system. The resolution also condemned "communistic unemployment insurance." In essence, the plans are the same when the national government is called upon to provide all the money. The Kiwanis

clubs did well to link them together. Experience, gained at ruinous cost, has proved the fallacy of this social and economic theory. The British experiment in trying to cure industrial ills with a direct grant from the public treasury to idle men has been condemned. The case was complete when the authors of the scheme were themselves at the head of the government and, facing facts, saw that they had built on a foundation of sand. Even David Llody George, who rose to power on the unemployment insurance plank, and first resorted to the dole, was still a member of the house of commons when a Labor prime minister had to turn to the Conservatives for help.—Indianapolis News.



TAD A terrible time getting this column go ing yesterday . . . what with the swell-elegant weather and the world series and such . . . all we can do is wait until somebody breaks in with a report of how things are going . . . our interest was at a white heat yesterday . yes, we had a dime invested in the blamed

And so the London conference which Mahatma Gandhi get the boys to hold is beginning to go on the rocks. Not because Mahatma isn't working. No sir. But the Moslems who are a part of India and are swell physical specimens without an oversupply of brains.

The English are kidding 'em along, And by the time the English get through, the Moslems will be asking for King George's signature and telling Gandhi to put on some pants.

Which is tough on the Mahatma, probably the one smart man in India

Another good number has come to light-Why Darkies Are Born."

The Shadow has told us of another one which we haven't heard yet-"Dancing Sweethearts."

The prison population of the United States is twenty five hundred less than it was three months ago. Following the trend of other major industries, we suppose.

To Tillie, just getting over the effects of her bridge game, may we convey the information that the man who smuggled into the United States on a sardine boat was no magician. The sardines were not yet in cans.

Now the radical politicians of these here United States are fostering a plan whereby Congress will pick the next president of the United States.

Why, the country would be getting along for ya'rs and ya'rs without a chief executive. By the time Congress got its mind made up, there'd be a new Congress ready to start the battle all

Nope, the present system may not be so hot, but at least we do get a president out of it. Poor

The Western Conference officials lifted the eight-game-a-season ban on Big Ten teams this year and will permit them to play an extra game for sweet charity's sake. The games, however, must be played with other conference elevens. Which must set the Milwaukee sport writers—who have been yelping for a Marquette-Wisconsin game—simply cuhrazy.

Have a nice time over Sunday and don't let If he hears your complaint and takthe weak-end week-end drivers get you.

jonah-the-coroner

### Just Folks By Edgar A. Cuest

#### STRANGER To him it was a foreign field

Where they the roadways knew; The lack of knowledge he revealed Men's thoughtless laughter drew. At careful pace and slow he trod

Where they with boldness ran, Who doesn't know the way must plod Along as best he can.

They thought him fool to blunder so, As mortals often do. Because he plainly didn't know The simple things they knew.

But local knowledge little means. Men baffled when they roam By strange and unfamiliar scenes May wise men be at home. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 6, 1906

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Lawrence university held at the office of President Plantz the previous evening, it was decided to raise money for the erection of a boys' dormitory and Young Men's Christian Association building combined, and also to raise \$50,000 to be added to the general endowment fund of the univer-

Herman Schlegel had returned from Green Bay after a brief visit with friends. Mrs. P. McNorman was at Green Bay spending

few days with friends and relatives. The Misses Elsie and Lelia Thompson left that morning to spend Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac

Mrs. A. G. Meating had returned from a visit at New London where she was the guest of Mrs. George Meating. H. A. Sharpe returned the previous day from a

week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sharpe, Westfield. Miss Mary Frishy was to leave the following

day for Center where she was to have charge of the district school for the ensuing year.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 1, 1921

Secretary of Commerce Hoover in behalf of resident Harding was preparing an appeal to the country to put into effect at once the emergency recommendations of the national unemployment conference.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Richter, Green Bay, to William Gust, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gust, 635 Kernan-ave, was to take place the following day at the home of the Rev. H. Richter, Lake Mills.

James Monaghan, Chris Roemer, William Strassberger, and H. A. Shannon had gone to Lake Gilmore on a hunting trip. Mrs. Matilda Kelly left for Mooseheart, Ill., the

previous day where she was to make an extended visit with her children. Miss Leone Walter left the previous Saturday

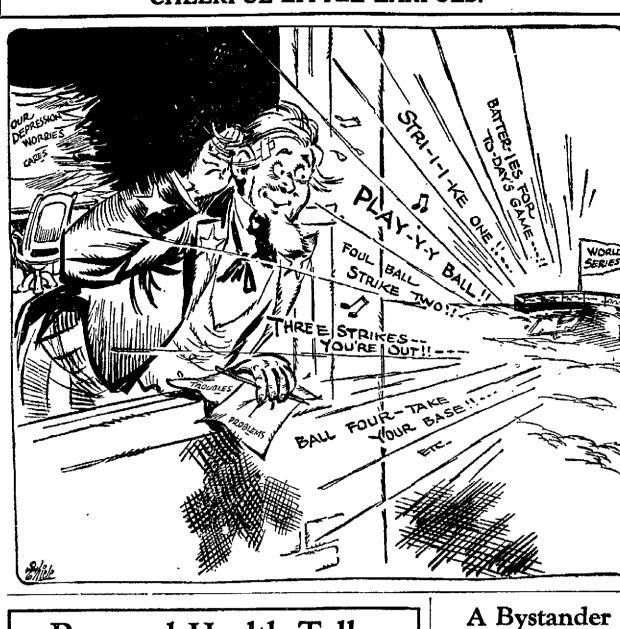
for Milwaukee where she was to resume her nurses' training at St. Joseph hospital after spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, 618 State-st. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salberlich and Oscar,

Ervin. the Appleton people who attended the Beaver Dam fair that week, Arthur Pardee was spending the weekend in

Madison and Chicago.

The cornerstone of the original U. S. capitol building was laid by President Washington on September 18, 1793.

### **CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFULS!**



and Tea method of darkening the

Answer-A teaspoonful (or a lump

the size of a chestnut) of iron sul-

phate (green vitriol) dissolved in a

pint of ordinary tea, perferablly

black tea, makes a lotion which is

quite safe, and according to many

readers who have tried it. satisfac-

tory for darkening gray hair. No

particular directions, just keep ap-

plying a little every day for a time.

Paraffin Injection

Some years ago I went to a beauty

specialist and had the lines from

the base of nose to corners of the

mouth removed. I did not know till

later that they injected parrafia.

For a while I was quite pleased

But later I found that the parrafin

chin, and there it is in two lumps

which makes my mouth sag dread-

nioved, but isn't there a face lifting

of evation that can remedy my

Answer-Possibly a real surgeon

appearance. Beware of beauty spe-

cialists or self-commended "plastic

Corn Starch Powder

stead of talcum powder for the ba-

Answer-No, it is quite harmless

the body with cornstarch powder is

grateful in many cases of hives,

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

the bird could chatter! "Gee! Who

The bird cried, "No! I'm too tired

"Macaws learn how to talk real

"Tomorrow we are moving out

"You're right," replied the Travel

Next morning when they all

jumped out of bed there was a mer-

ry shout. The boat had landed at

One Tiny shouted, as they ran

"Where are we?" And the Travel Man replied, "This town is Bahla

and some new sights are in store."

one and Scouty said, "We'll have

some fun just looking 'round. Let's

thing. I'd like to window shop all

day. Just seeing sights will seem

like play. And as the bunch walked

take our time so we won't miss a

They found the town a pretty

"We'll sleep aboard the

trick. But, come with mo.

funny he can walk.'

HE large macaw was quite a

sight. Its head and wings

were colored bright. And how

erythema and ordinary heat rash.

Have found cornstarch powder ex-

olight? (H. T. E.)

by? (Mrs. H. M. R.)

fully. I know parrafin can't be re-

hair. (Mrs. E. S.)

### Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

IT IS A CRIME TO NURSE A FELON

There is nothing insidious about When felon happens you know just when and where. Then when it gets started it reaches full maturity within 48 hours-but it depends on how dumb you are, whether you go on suffering all that time and longer or obtain immediate relief and safety.

The characteristic symptoms of felon are throbbing plain, swelling and exquisite tenderness in the distal phalanx-that's the "joint" far thest away, yet how near it seems when you have a felon!

One thing about a felon, it gives you an excellent means of guaging your doctor's competence or ability es one good look at the digit without slipped down to the turn of my touching it, and proceeds to get ready to anesthetize you and incise the thing and drain it (not "lance" it), he's a good doctor. If he fiddles around, presses on the already excrutiatingly tender digit trying to elicit fluctuation (evidence of pus) and then stalls along with ointment poultice, or some such nice old grandmotherly sympathy, you would do well to ease yourself out of his shop as soon as you can make a polite escape, and look up another doctor who knows something about good one safe and effective treatment for harm to use cornstarch powder in for example, and members of confelon, and that is immediately and thorough surgical incision, under anesthesia of course. Any other treatment is just nursing, and nursing a felon is a crime, even if it costs the victim only a few days of unnecessary suffering. The relief of the pain of a felon-which is inflammation and suppuration under the tight pesiosteum or covering of the bone-is only one good reason for the immediate free incision down to the bone; the more important reason is to prevent possible serious septicemia (blood poisoning) or extensive damage to the victim's hand which may occur if the incision and

drainage is postponed 24 hours. The ancient practice of "lancing such infections without the use of an anesthetic was trocious, not only for the unjustifiable pain of the timid puncturing or stabbing but for the frequent failure of such halfway treatment to bring cure or even relief. Even if you're a dumb hero and don't mind having such torture inflicted on you, don't chance it, for the probability is you'll be little or no better off tomorrow, and taught him how to talk?" asked your little hero act has gone for Clowny. "He's a clever bird. Such naught. A few whiffs of ether, or chattering I've never heard. Let's nitrous oxid (laughing gas) and oxy- put him on the ground and see how gen, or other anesthetic, and the doctor can do a proper job and assure

out. I do not want to walk about." you a good night's rest and prompt This made the Tinies laugh out and painless healing. Immediate and thorough opening loud. The Travel Man then said, of a felon is precisely analogous with quick. To teach them really is no mmediate extraction of a so-called 'ulcerated" tooth—that is, a tooth with an acute abscess at its root. I time for all of you to be in bed." suppose some folk sympathize with the poor goof who walks the floor in of this fine town. I have no doubt misery with a swollen jaw, waiting that you will like the next place, for the swelling to subside so he too. Who's ready to set float?" "We can have the tooth extracted. Such all are," Coppy loudly cried. "And a picture makes me lough. Even a that sounds like a fine boat ride." few hours' delay in extracting the tooth (or possibly drilling through it) | Man. to drain the abscess, may permit grave injury to the jaw bone, or even a threat against life itself from septicimia. How comical then, is the picture of the idiot wilfully sufa port. 'Twas time to go ashore. fering when rehef and safety is wait ing for him at the dentist's office.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Victim of the "Clinic" Racket I have been receiving injections for

varicose veins at the for three months, about 100 in all, and it has cost \$600 to date, and very few of the veins have disappeared so far. In their ads over the radio . . . (Mrs. L. McM.) Answer-\$f a doctor is good he has

down the street they all began to enough confidence in himself to sing. practice under his own name. If he Their song, however, stopped real is good his pleased patrons see to short when Carpy cried, "Ah! Here's it that he is kept busy. If he is some sport." He pointed to a mon-Raymond, and Wilmer Saiberlich were not so good, he goes into a huddle key that would make a dandy pet and trims suckers under the guise The monkey chattered long and of some such imposing name as loud in welcoming the Tiny crowd. "clinic," "institute" or "association." The Travel Man then told the boys When you elect to deal with such it was a marmoset. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc. gentry you should not squeal. Keen it Dark

(The Tinymites see some funny I am one of the older girls who would like instructions for the Iron boats in the next story.)

### In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - You can tell 'em by their auto license tag in the capital city of the United States. If you rate, then your numer is

The social and official character Washington is revealed the allocation of automobile tags, to a greater extent perhaps, than in any other city of the The low numbers are for the priv-

ileged. If you are high, then socially and officially you are classed below those with low numbers. Thus the tags for 1932 are distrib-

No. 1, the Vice President of the United States.

No. 2, the speaker of the house of Motor Numerology

White House cars usually tagged from 100 to 110. Members of the President's cabinet follow. Other numbers up to 1,000 are held by senators, representatives, subordinate government officials, exgovernment officials of all varieties, presumably distinguished private citizens and anyone else who has

enough pull to get one. "privileged" tags have no accompanying letter. All other numbers are preceded by a letter and can do something to improve your

run from 1 on up. Inside the limits of the first group of the unlettered 1,000 there are, of course individuals of special and

super-special privileges. ellent for chafing. Will it do any Members of the diplomatic corps,

gress are some of these. In addition to these privileged low numbers, their tags bear identificaand soothing-a liberal dusting of tions "diplomatic" and "congression-

Members of the diplomatic corps, under the law of "diplomatic immunity," escape arrest by Washing-

ton policemen. "Congressional" usually permits freedom as well. Under a new traffic act the 1932 tags carry a color scheme of red, white and blue. They are the first of their kind. The plate has a white background. The border and "1932" are in blue. The number itself and

designation are in red. Famed Numbers There have been some famous capital city tag numbers which have made the automobiles of celebrities easily identified as they passed along

the streets. The late Chief Justice Taft's lim-

ousine for years was No. 50. The late Nick Longworth ferred No. 82.

Justice McReynolds of the supreme court for a long time had No 62. Incidentally, he owns an oper roadster which he drives himself He wears a leather coat in cold weather.

### Today's Anniversary

COUNT CZERNIN SPEECH On Oct. 3, 1917, Count Czernin minister of foreign affairs of Austria-Hungary, delivered an address at Budapest which created consider able stir among the belligerent nations and was regarded as evidence of growing and acute necessity of peace. In part, he said:

"Before we conclude peace we must have the positive certainty that our present opponents have relinquished the idea of economic war . . .

of indemnities "The question which the Entente (Allies) is always advancing assumes remarkable com pletion when one considers the dev astation their armies have wrought "If our enemies refuse to listen and compel us to continue this murder, then we reserve the right to re vise our terms."

### Barbs

Now that Al Capone's income has been cut to \$2,000,000 we can expect the gangs to take matters into their own hands and bring back prosper-

And if more pay cuts are in the offing, it won't be long before we're

The Soviets, says a pastor, wouldn't tolerate a "Follies" show. Probably would be more than they

### In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES

Seen And Heard

New York - Albertina Rasch won't take a male pupil for ballet training in her school of dancing. "I simply can't stand to see men flitting about that way, and I wouldn't teach one to do it," Ma-

dame Rasch declares. I learned that from her today when she asked me to drop by and look over the latest group of girls to be polished off for a Broadway

production. Between her amusing clucks at her pretties, like a mother hen with a brood of chicks, this once superb danseuse chats along about her ideas on a dance form which she has modernized but refuses to dis-

"The ballet, it is essentially faminine," she asserts. The next second she is clucking at a redhead:

"Adele, you simply must stop making such faces! We don't want to scare people out front. Try to charm them."

#### Ballet In Idiom The girls accept her temperamental, usually good-natured remon-

strances with smiles rather than winces. A number of them she is training without pay. "Ah, me," sighs the matronly shaped madame who once was as light on her toes as a humming

bird in the branches, "it does seem that mostly the ones with the best talent have no money.' But if they have talent, there is hope of indirect compensation for Madame Rasch when she presents them in her groups. The producers

gave her a blanket contract for a troupe. She, in turn, pays the Despite her own thorough training in the classical school, she re-

trained her respect for the demands of modernity. "A stilted art is of no good any more-even for art's sake. I have

striven to creat a ballet in the idiom-an American ballet. But I do not believe the new in art need be grotesque or awkward." She souts at the planist (a man): 'Too fast, too fast! Now, girls

She is telling me it takes her two years to turn an untrained girl into a dancer, provided she has tair intelligence and "imagination music. In Imperial Russia, she says, it

again.

ook nine, years. "Such waste of time it was, such condescending to tradition-that was classicism. She prefers to start a girl in training between the ages of 12 and 16.

"Then they are not so giddy, so stupid, as younger children." I have witnessed two numbers. I

tell her I must go. "The next one will be naughty," she saýs. I stay to hear more

Back To Men Madame Rasch admits the greatness of only one man in the ballet

"Nijinsky — ah, he was a magnificent actor as well as dancer. In the combination of his talents lay his greatness.

Madame is not scornful of actors. Nor does she resent men indulging in other forms of dancing which she considers more masculine.

She says she is evolving a new and completely mannish technique of the dance and hopes to set up a school to teach it. It will involve rhythmic exercises to accentuate strength, rather than movement to emphasize effeminacy.

### Coming to Schmidt's for one Fall Tie is like going to a play for

one act.

You'll want to see and buy more than one of these scarfs . . . and you can do it too without giving yourself a lecture on economy.

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**PROHIBITION LAW** 

Discussion of the Volstead act and

the referendum on the prohibition

question, introduced at the Septen

ber meeting of Oney Johnston post

of the American legion, will be con-

tinued Monday evening the October

from officers that the discussion

will be resumed, the men who last

month introduced a resolution ask-

ing the post to go on record, have

incleated they will seek resumption

of the discussion. Two weeks ago

at the national convention, the le-

gion went on record favoring a ref

erendum, and Appleton delegates to

the convention voted "yes" along

Officers of the post, installed at

least month's meeting, will have

reterans will plan their annual mem-

bership campaign, will hear the re-

port of the post executive commit-

tee, and listen to selections by the

Among the recommendations of

December amateur fight card to

Delegates of Oney Johnston post

"BROWNIE" WILL TALK

"Brownie" of the Milwaukee Jour-

nal Tour club will give an illustrated

talk on the beauty spots in Wiscon-

sin before junior business students

of Appleton high school Tuesday af-

ternoon. Brownie is also to speak

at the Rotary club meeting that

day. He will explain his work to the

students and tell of his travels in

outlining travel routes throughout

the United States. The newspaper

traveler covers more than 50,000

miles every year.

welfare organizations here.

with other Badger delegates.

charge of Monday's session.

nigh school band.

While no statement has come

neeting at the Elk club.

Elks Club

### CHICAGO PLANS TO REDUCE ITS **OPERATING COST**

Mayor's Plan, It Is Believed, Will Pull City from Hole

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Chicago-(CPA)- A reduction of 15 per cent in the operating expenses of Chicago's government is contemplated in the program for financial reorganization which will restore the city's credit and place her back among the nation's solvent mu-

After five months of financial darkness here, city officials think that they can see light, but only at the expense of an end to the jazz era of spending. Political pickings are to be much skimpler than during the recent period of high fi

The plan for re-financing submitted by Mayor Anton J. Cermak to the special revenue commission now shaping legislation to submit to a special session of the legislature later this month, involves some new bonding, but most significantly it calls for reductions in expenditures.

It does not, however, provide for the rescue of the Chicago school board, which still is dominated by followers of William Hale Thompson. Nearly 15,000 teachers and school employes, unpaid since last April 15, remain with only an uncertain prospect for a pay day. Other city employes are paid up to the present but with only two weeks payroll left in the treasury.

As a sample of what may be done with modern city government costs, the local controller, appearing before the revenue commission, pointed out that payroll accounts had been cut from \$4,468,000 in April to \$3,410,-000 in August, with a further reduction in September. A 10 per cent horizontal salary reduction also is contemplated, although rather bit-

The major proposes a \$27,000,000 bond issue to take up the slack in remaining bonding power. He would increase Chicago's working capital by \$12,000,000 and retire some obligations coming due. Then, if people can be induced to pay their taxes, with one third of the 1929 levy still uncollected, the local government could get on its feet.

A reduction of from 40 to 50 per cent in the rate of tax on real estate is sought by powerful interests in this city. New taxes, including an income levy and a sales tax, are expected to be part of the scheme of reorganization which will be brought before the state legislature when it convenes in special session. Chicago thinks that her problems

of finance are being worked out while many other cities are just running into their troubles.

#### NEW HAT SHOP WILL OPEN ON OCTOBER 10

Miss Marjorie Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spector, will open the MaRose hat shop in the Spector building, 107 S. Appleton-st, on Oct. 10.

The building, formerly occupied by the Ganther Hat shop, will be remodeled. The entire place will be decorated in green, silver and black, along modernistic lines. Five Neon signs and seven mirrors will be installed in the shop, and all fixtures will be of silver.

The Ganther hat shop has been moved to the Kanouse shop on E.

#### THREE LEGGED-CALF **BRINGS GOOD PRICE**

Madison -(P)- Although it had only three legs, a calf brought the top price for the day when sold here recently by J. Brue, Morrisonville. The calf weighed 135 pounds and being in prime condition brought \$8.50 per hundred pounds. It was a

snow white shorthorn heifer with two good hind legs and one good front leg. A stub extending from the shoulder for a few inches was the fourth leg. Despite her handicap the calf was

able to walk at a rapid pace.

DECLARE DIVIDEND New York -(P)- Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Nov. 16 to stock of record Oct. 24, placing the stock on a \$1 annual basis, against \$2 previously.

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### **LEGION TO DISCUSS** Many Activities Resumed With Arrival Of October

With schools opened, the football urday evening, the woman's club eason under way, and organizations swimming classes will open next swinging into their winter programs, Wednesday, and Dr. Rufus Bagg October promises to be a full month will open his series of lectures at Today the Lions club is entertainthe woman's club next Monday ing it's international president, Local teachers will attend the state Julien C. Hyer, Fortworth, Texas. teachers' meeting in Milwaukee next

The Y. M. C. A. membership drive will open Oct. 5, and continue un-

til Oct. 9, and the Salvation Army

and Appleton Woman's club financi-

al drives are now in progress. A

group of 30 legislators will hold a

meeting in Appleton Sunday, the

student council of Appleton high

school will hold its first dance Sat-

LOOK AT EARNINGS

OF COMPANY BEFORE

PURCHASING BONDS

Taxes Take Place of Earn-

**Government Securities** 

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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New York-Having determined the

position in the capital structure of a

bond the purchase of which is con-

templated and having ascertained

the nature of the assets on which

it is a lien directly or indirectly, the

next point for examination is the

for payment of the coupons and for

In the case of a government ob-

meeting the principal at maturity.

ligation taxes take the place of earn

ings. The analysis runs along dif-

ferent lines with such issues and we

may postpone consideration of them

for the present, confining ourselves to corporation bonds. It is not simp-

ly the current income that is impor-

tant from the investment standpoint.

Theoretically at least investors buy

securities to hold more or less per-

manently. They therefore are con-

cerned with the trend of earnings

wanted is relative stability, not a

For this reason it has been the custom to give the preference to

railroad and public utility bonds,

which are obligations of organiza-

ions the income of which do not

vary from year to year as widely as

does that of the average industrial

ompany. Up to very recent times

such bonds have commanded higher

yield bases because they were con-

sidered more conservative. Just now

the railroads are under a cloud and

their bonds have lost much of the

former popularity. Whether they

will regain it or not remains to be

seen, but the point here is that the

investor is interested in a non-fluctuating margin of safety for the

prvice on his bond or if not non-

This is the explanation for the

high favor in which the utility issues

are held just now. The income of

the electric light and power com-

pany has stood up better during the

depression than that of any other

`There is no set rule as to an ade-

quate coverage of interest require-

ments. The New York state savings

bank law makes railroad bonds legal

times. Probably there is a safe ratio

for utilitles also but in the case of

industrials more is demanded.

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kind of Industry.

fluctuating as near to that as may

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boom today and a depression tomor

What is

over the longer period.

On Oct. 10 the United Commercial Travelers will hold a booster meeting in Appleton, on Oct. 9 Mrs. H. Y. McMullen, chairman of the Interna tional relations committee of the State Federation of Women's clubs will speak at a joint citizenship meeting of the woman's club, Business and Professional women, and the A. A. U. W. at the Methodist

Members of the Meating educational tour will hold a reunion at the Conway hotel Oct. 17, on Oct. 19 the Welsh Imperial Singers will appear at Appleton high school, and on Oct. 29 Richards Crooks, leading tenor will open the Community Artist series at Memorial chapel. The 120th Artillery band will give a benefit

ings When Considering revue sometime in October. The athletic calendar includes only one home game for the Apple ton high school team, that with Oshkosh on Oct. 31. The Lawrence college team will play Beloit here on Oct. 17, Carroll here on Oct. 17, and on Oct. 24, the annual Lawrence

Homecoming, they will play Ripon. The Green Bay Packers schedule for the rest of the season, in which hundreds of Appleton persons are interested, is the New York Glants on Oct. 4, the Chicago Cardinals on earnings which must furnish funds Oct. 11, the Philadelphia Yellow jackets on Oct. 18, and the Provi dence, R. I., Steamrollers on Oct.

### It Is Said--

That one little kindergartener in Lincoln school had the right idea during the fire drill there this week. When he seemed reluctant about leaving the building with the other children the teacher asked him why he didn't hurry. The youngster sagaclously replied, "Well, I had a hat

That county officials are thinking eriously of asking the county board to put screens on the windows and loors at the courthouse to keep out The officials point out that during the last month they have waged a continuous war against the pests, which make work difficult Every office is equipped with one or two fly swatters and from the lights and ceilings there are suspended long strips of sticky paper to catch the flies. One official said he plans to organize the county officials in to teams and start a competitive "swat the fly" campaign.

#### 15 JACES ENROLLED FOR STUDY COURSE

Fifteen members of the Appleton funior Chamber of Commerce have enrolled for a special study course to be given at Appleton vocationa school starting at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. Arrangements for the course were made by Herb Heilig, director of the vocational school The class will study principles of the public speaking and parliamentary terest charges one and one-half rules.

> Benson's Recording Orch. Greenville Pav., Sun., Oct. 4.





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**BOARD OF REVIEW TO MEET NEXT MONDAY** 

The board of review will hold an adjourned meeting at city hall Monday. Inasmuch as the reevaluation Oney Johnston Post Vetis not yet completed, the board proberans Will Meet Monday at ably will adjourn until Oct. 15, when the reevaluation will be finished.

### **Hoover Gets** Many Plans For Industry

Washington-(P)-President Hoover is giving intensive study to ways and means of putting the economic structure of the nation on a firmer foundation.

A variety of proposals are under discussion. Whether any of them will reach the stage of actual fruition in the near future remains speculative.

The suggestions reach into many divorse ramifications of the business and economic system of the United States, and touch also upon the world depression.

It was said at the White House today that no one new plan had been produced as a panacea for the he executive committee will be one ills of industry. The present effort is that the vets give proceeds of the a continuation of the studies the president has been making with a view to easing the situation wherever possible.

to the national legion convention At home, the president's efforts last month also will report Monday relate to such subjects as the relief of agriculture, the establishment of a better permanent fabric of employment, and maintenance of the stand ard of living. TO JUNIOR STUDENTS

In the foreign field, Mr. Hoover is preparing to speak on international trade next week at a meeting of Pan-American commercial representatives here. He is gathering material also for his forthcoming conversations with Premier Laval of

One feature and another of these various topics were examined yesterday at a series of conferences with some of the president's principal advisers on economic subjects. Again today, Ogden Mills, undersec-

retary of the treasury, was an early governmental expenditures, so the caller at the White House. Along with all this, the chief exe-| complicate the situation by its fiscal | with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and cutive also is keeping close watch on operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Riv government itself may help and not er Rouge, Mich., spent the weekend

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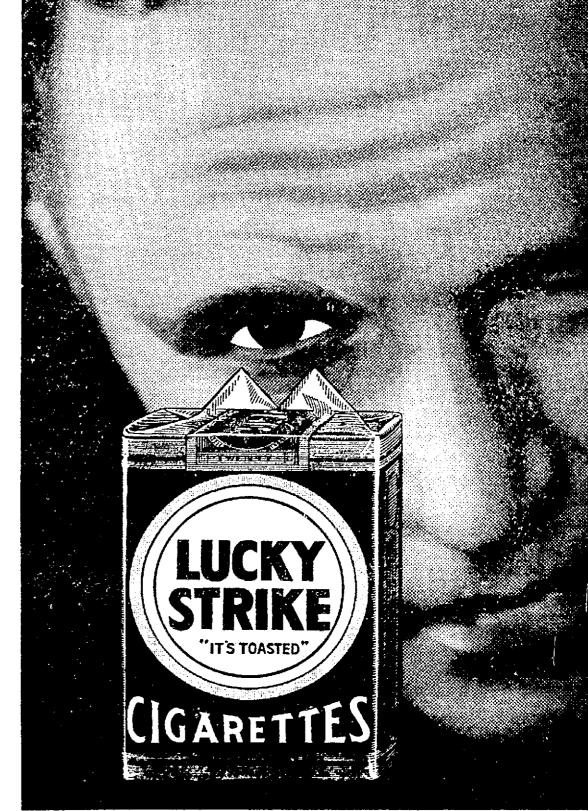


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The music teacher stood ready to

go home, and as she pulled on her

gloves she said to Minnie, "You

practice well this week and you can

Father grunted and returned to

his paper. Minnie watched him with

"Well, Minnie, I'm the teacher and

Here. Sit right down. Listen while

I play it. Now, you get right into

it and do it. I'll stand by and help."

he too had forgotten for he was

play at the concert. Mother will

Buoyed on the new dress and the

teacher's faith Minnie toiled on and

the night of the concert played her

When a child is trying to do some

thing, even when you are sure in

your heart that it cannot be done,

casion. Don't drown the fires of the

helps the next. Success wins suc-

cess. The attitude of mind that you

set in yourself and in the child is

tal to cultivate a "can't" idea.

of the utmost importance. It is fa-

When the wish is quite impossible

lay a foundation in the front lawn

velopment of children. Write him in

care of this paper. Inclosing stamp

Mrs. A. G. Meating entertained a

few guests at a noon dinner Tuesday

Fried Chicken Sat. Nite.

at the Eben E. Rexford tea room,

Shlocton. The afternoon was spent

Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

informally.

ed, addressed envelope for reply.

enthusiasm. Encourage

make me a new dress.

tion, with creditable skill.

"I'll practice tomorrow. I'll

Somehow it went easier. Minnie

the teacher.

asleep.

play that piece at the concert."

### Church Body To Observe Special Day

ROMOTION day will be observed at 9:45 Sunday morning at First Baptist church. The devotional program, which is for the combined departments, is built around the theme of "Jesus, the Great Teacher."

A reading, "The Nazareth Shop," will be given by Edward Delrow, and the junior and intermediate departments will sing, "Give of Your Best to the Master." Diplomas will be presented to boys and girls being promoted to other departments, and a consecration service for church school officers and teachers will be conducted by the Rev. E. Hasselblad, pastor.

Goals were selected at the meeting of the cabinet of Baptist Young People's Union Friday night at First Baptist church. Among the goals mentioned are the promotion of the junior and intermediate Young People's Unions, a consistant program of advertising, sending students of the assembly to earn standard credits for courses taken, and the carrying out of budgets.

The various commissions were appointed to take charge of meetings for certain Sundays of the month. The Fellowship commission will be in charge the first Sunday, the Devotional Life commission the second Sunday, the Service commission the third Sunday, and the Stewardship commission the fourth Sunday. Whenever there is a fifth Sunday in the month, the cabinet will be in charge. The members voted to sponsor four Sunday evening services at the church during the year. The senior Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Philip Johnson of the Fellowship commission will be

The Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Miss Florence Neison, Carl Rochl, and Miss Irene Bosserman rally of senior and intermediate Luther Leaguers of the United Luth eran churches in the Fox river val ley Sunday at St. John English than a hundred young people from Leagues in Neenah, Appleton and Fond du Lac will attend. An executive meeting will be held early in the day. August Gruhn, Milwaukee, is president of the state league.

The rally will open at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with a devotional church, Oshkosh. A playlet, "Five Luther League Doctors," will be put on by the senior league of the Neenah church. An open forum will be held in which three Luther league problems will be presented and discussed, one by the Neenah league, one by Appleton, and one by Oshkosh. A lunch and social hour will gue will arrange the program.

A new order of worship will be inthe Methodist church Sunday morning. In the new order the congregation takes a more active part than

The first section of the service, to worship. The second, or response on, Iowa. period, is called Recollections of Jesus. In the third section, the united praise period, fall the processional, sermon, and the close. choirs do not enter until after the close of the first period.

Unsold tickets for the benefit moving picture, "Alexander Hamilton" featuring George Arliss, which is being sponsored next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Warner Brothers Appleton theater by the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Pres-Saturday night to Mrs. E. F. Mielke, according to announcement by the committee in charge of tickets. The town ticket sale will be formally

A group of World Friendship Girls met at the home of Mrs., W. J. McMahon recently and new officers for the year were elected. They are Betty Lohr, president; Lillian Woempner, vice president; Marion Moser, secretary; and Jane Struck. Ifwill meet once a month at the home of Mrs. McMahon, the teacher.

The young people of the Congregational church will entertain for all Lawrence college students at the church Sunday evening. A supper will be followed by a musicale. Committee chairmen are Jerome Watts, program; Ruth Lutz, posters; Bernice Miller, Betty Buchanan and Robert Williams, decorations; and Josephine Buchanan, re-

The High School Epworth League service at 5:20 Sunday evening at the church. Dr. J. A. Holmes will take part in the service. New officers will be installed and several new members will be initiated.

Mary Delrow will be the leader at the meeting of the Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at First Bantist

Christian Endeavor - society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church.

A topic will be presented. Zion Lutheran Young People's soclety of Zion Lutheran church will

meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish school auditorium. Regular business will be discussed.

Two scientific movies were shown Friday afternoon at the student assembly period at McKinley junior high school, "Revelations" and "Air Pressure In Which We Live" explained unusual scientific facts to the students.

Card Party and Lunch Eagles Hall, Mon. Nite, S

### MISS SORENSEN IS MARRIED TO LE ROY KNORR

The marriage of Miss Margery Sorensen, 821 W. Fourth-st, to Le Roy W. Knorr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knorr, route 1, Menasha, took place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parsonage of the Congregational church at Menasha. The Rev. John Best performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Knorr left immediately on a trip to Illinois and southern points, and on their return will reside at 1518 S. Jefferson-st, Appleton.

### Make Plans For Landing Day Banquet

LANS for the Landing Day banquet to be held Oct. 20 were made at the meeting of garet Ritchie spoke on "A Parting Father Fitzmaurics council, Knights Glance at Scandinavia." Twenty of Columbus, Thursday night at Catholic home. The banquet will be held in conjunction with Nicolet council of Neenah and Menasha and Mrs. Remley, 119 S. Meade-st. will be in the form of a dinner dance program for members and their ladies at Conway hotel. The George Casey, Stevens Point,, will be the speaker of the evening. John Kayanaugh, city superinten dent of schools at Kaukauna, spoke before the council Thursday night. Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke. His subject was Happiness. Seventy-five members were present. Charles Fose won the prizes for making the greatest effort to attend the meeting.

The Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy, Hollandtown, invited the council to by Willa Cather. attend a "booyah" to be given by his parish Sunday, Oct. 11 at Hol-

their wives will go to Plymouth for La Roche; "Strenuous Americans" the Eagle state skat tournament by Dibble; "Jungle Tides" by Still; which will be held Sunday. A business meeting will take place at 10:30 in the morning, when officers will be elected, and skat will be played will be the Appleton people at the in the afternoon. Bridge will entertain the women.

The activities for the coming winter were outlined at the meeting of Lutheran church, Oshkosh. More the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory. It was decided to subscribe to the Salvation Army drive. Twenty-five members were present. The next meeting will be a social meeting to which the camp has been invited.

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 service under the direction of the Monday night at Castle hall. Routine intermediate league of St. John business will be discussed and a social hour will follow.

#### PARTIES

Miss Adele Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman-st, entertained at a carfollow the rally. The Appleton lea- nival party Friday night at her home in honor of Ralph Marcus, Patterson, N. J., who has been visiting at the Steinhauer home for some stituted at the 11 o'clock service at time, and who will leave for his nome Sunday. Games and dancing provided the entertainment, prizes called the quiet moments, includes town guests included Miss Viel, New nasha. scripture, united prayer, and the call | London; and William Manor, Wheat-

> The second of a series of card parties will be given by the Ladies Monday night at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, dice, and bridge will be played. Mrs. Zada Gosha will be general chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs.. Sadie Fiske, Mrs. Elsie Fischer, Mrs. Regina Ullrich, and Mrs. Stella Schneider.

Miss Anita Van Alstine entertained 12 guests at a theater and dinner byterian church are to turned in by party Friday evening. The guests were the Misses Margaret Sweet, Carol Langman, Lara Yankee, Genevieve Stingle, Medina; Florence Steinhauer, Frances Lathrop, Loryce Douglas, Helen and Dorothy Cohen, Lillian Greenberg, and Lorraine Lesselyong, Appleton.

> Mrs. R. A. Bentz and Mrs. Victor Letter won grand prizes at bridge and schafkopf respectively at the last of a series of card parties given were won at bridge by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. John Roach, Sr., and at schafkopf by Mrs. E. Bellin and Mrs. Matt Crowe. Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Charles Piette were in charge. Seventeen tables were in play. A new series will begin next

A number of friends surprised Henry Yunk, Sr., at the home of his W. Spencer-st, Friday evening in Cards provided the entertainment.

### Miss Wagner Hostess To Bridge Club

M ISS Helen Wagner was hos-tess to the Happy Eight Bridge club Friday evening at her home, 1222 S. Outagamie-st. Prizes were won by Miss Harriet Tracy and Miss Henrietta Schilling. Members of the club include the Misses Helen Wagner, Harriet Tracy, Delphina Vanderheyden, Margaret Pfefferle, Esther Mae Kranhold, Henrietta and Eleanor Schilling. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Eleanor Schil-

Mrs. Adam Remley and Mrs. E. L. Bolton reported on the state convention held in June at Sparta at the meeting of P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, Harris-st. Miss Marmembers were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 16, with a business meeting at the home of 6:30 party will follow at which husbands of members will be guests. The program committee includes Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. Bolton, Miss Mary Orbison, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Miss Ruth Saecker, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. H. M. Wriston, and

Appleton Fiction club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 112 N. Lawest. Mrs. H. Helble will present the program on "Shadows on the Rock"

Among the books to be reviewed during the year are "The Garden" by Strong; "Golden Days in Soviet Russia" by Noe; "Years of Grace" Several members of Eagles and by Barnes; "Finches Fortune" by De "The Deepening Stream" by Canfield: "Log Cabin Lady" by an unknown author; "The Wild Orchid" by Undset; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Bosier; "Mrs. Fischer's War" by Leslie; and "A White Bird Flying" by Aldrich.

> Mrs. C. L. Marston, Park-ave, entertained the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home. She acted as reader, Mrs. Charles Baker presented the magazine article, and Mrs. F. W. Schneider had charge of current events: Fourteen members were present. The club will meet again Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Killen, 228 E. Harris st. Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., will be the reader. Mrs. William Rounds will have charge of the magazine article, and Mrs. J. F. King will present current events.

The first meeting of Tourist club for the fall will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 E. South-st. Mrs. Alsted will have charge of the program on Early American Architec-

A new quilt was started at the meeting of Let's Go Grangers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Kern, route 1, Menasha being won by Miss Emaline Math. Eight persons attended. The next eys, Miss Dorothy Viel, Robert Gal- meeting will be in two weeks with lagher, and Lester Slattery. Out of Mrs. John Van Groll, route 1, Me-

> The Clover Leaf troop of Girl school. About \$3 was realized on

> Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Appleton Wo-man's club. Leaders of Kimberly and surrounding towns have been invited to attend.

> Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, Appleton, will entertain the Clio club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. F. E. Wright will present the program on the History of London.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Casper, Mrs. Irene Foust, Margaret and Lorraine Yunk, Victor Kelner, Walter Van Castle, and Ernest Belle.

Joyce Tibbetts, 1512 W. Melvin-st, entertained last Saturday afternoon by Christian Mothers' society of St. in honor of her birthday anniversabararian. Games were played and Mary church Friday afternoon at ry. Fifteen guests were present. refreshments were served. The girls Columbia hall. Prizes for the day Games were played and prizes were won by Herbert Boehnman, Joyce Tibbetts, John Gampsky and Dorothy Johnson.

Sandy Slope school gave its first card party for the year Wednesday evening at the school under the direction of Miss Viola Schlimm, teacher. Twelve tables were in play. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Schlimm, Miss Geneva daughter, Mrs. Earl Langman, 1015 Nichols, Otto Schmit, and George Smits, and at dice by the Misses Virhonor of his birthday anniversary. ginia Schmit, Frances Soeters, and

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Parsley

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Beef Kidney Rissoles and shape them into rounds; also cut the same quantity of bacon or ham into smaller rounds. Place the slices of bacon and ham over the kidney, then hard-boiled eggs in slices over them and fasten the

### Clifton Pudding

Put four ounces of ground rice into a saucepan with two breakfast cupfuls of cream, and boil gently until the mixture begins to thicken, stirring occasionally. Place the yolks of six eggs in a bowl, whisk them well with the whites of two eggs, and add gradually four ounces of Cut a beef kidney into even slices finely-crushed loaf sugar, two tablespoonfuls of brandy or essence, three ounces of blanched and pounded sweet almonds, and the grated rind of half a lemon.

Remove the ground rice mixture

"Vamp" Weds



prairie hen's nest at the age of 4; ran away from an orphan asylum at 13, waited on tables, clerked in a five-and-ten cent and in the last two years has become one of the most famous of Hollywood screen vamps, prefers home life, with its cooking and washing dishes, to gay parties. That's one of the reasons friends think her recent marriage to Captain Ben C. Hershfield, business agent for movie folk, will be a suc-

### OFFICERS OF GIRL SCOUTS ARE ELECTED

Officers of the Morning Glory troop No. 2 of Girls Scouts of St. Joseph school were elected at a meeting Friday afternoon in the Scout room of the school. Joan Konrad was elected president, Helen Rossmeissi was named treasurer, and Marion Kranhold was chosen secre-

were elected were Audrey Wonders, leader, and Marion Kranhold, assistant of the Merry Bobolinks, No. 1; Ruth Van Handle, leader, and Lucille Heinritz, assistant of the Violets, No. 2; La Verne Christensen, leader, and Dorotny Schommer, as sistant of the Wild Roses, No. 3.

Meetings will be held at 3:30 every Friday afternoon in the Scout Scouts held a candy sale Friday af-Roosevelt Junior high of the troop will work on first class tests, some will work on second class tests and the remainder will do tenderfoot work. The troop welcomed Dorothea Wonders as Lieutenant of the troop.

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Father who has been in anguish tions in which to produce national for the past half hour while Minnie heroes that her list of great men is had thumped and fumbled and made sadly limited as yet. Biographies of fresh starts in an attempt to play Lincoln and Washington, Alexander a simple melody, started nervously. Hamilton et al are written nearly as "What? Play in public? When often as the months come and go. In she can't strike one note out of four? fact; so destitute of new literary Don't be silly. You can't play."

All the light died out of Minnie's material are our writers that they have even bothered to use Al Ca-Practice was the meanest pone as the figure around which to period of her day. She liked music drape their observations about this but she wished it would come so present generation. And most of us easy that when you sat down beare a little ashamed of such a subfore the plane and made beautiful ject, even though it is used as a last fluttering gestures over the keyboard it rippled out in heavenly cascade. Daniel Webster has escaped the

It never did. Instead of heavenly attention of most biographers, al- light; just the length of life I have. cascades it was one two three. One though of all historical characters, his life had the most color. BLACK "Yes she can. All Minnie needs DANIEL by Honore W. Morrow, published by William Morrow and long, I'll give what I can to the to do is to master this lesson just once, get it thoroughly, and she will company, and available in Appleton play it beautifully. You get up earat the Century Book Shop, is given ly enough tomorrow, Minnie, work an excellent rating as a novel among half an hour, maybe fifteen minutes, Eastern reviewers. The fact that it and then in the afternoon, get at it is the romance—the love story of again. Keep at it until you get over Daniel Webster probably accounts the hard place. Once you get over for its place among novels instead of it you will never have such a hard biographies, although it certainly time again. I promise you that. You could hold its own in either catecan play this piece. I know you The difference between this story

and many other historical romances is one of emphasis. Daniel Webster doubting eyes. Then she turned to and the lovely woman he courted "He says I can't so and won are the central figures; and the effect of the love story upon Webster's political life is the plot. say you can. We'll show him. Many biographers are afraid to use what personal material is available to show how and why a great man's life took shape as it did; or else they over emphasize the importance of forgot father was listening. Indeed one personal incident and color their entire writing with that one thing. Naturally it is difficult to understand the reasons for many things in the lives of these men when so many years and so much obscurity clouds the issues. But Mrs. Morrow does a very reasonable thing in BLACK piece, if not with finished perfec- DANIEL. She discovered that Web ster wanted to leave public life; that he was discouraged with the way politics had gone against him. And she went to the root of the trouble keep your cold water for another oc- to find that this his discouragement

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ed in his dealings with his children

as it ever was on the roster of the

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this orator as the pivot of attention,

and the story of the courtship and

We have read few better histori-

cal romances-and none better this

year. The conclusion of the story (it

really is the climax) might well be

said this very year of 1931, with the

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opened his eyes and said "It will

take thirty years at least to quench

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feeding. We'll have to train up a

whole new generation to see the

Don't give my purpose any more

concern! If the people of Massachu-

setts will keep me in the senate that

fight."

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slices together with a little warmed from the fire, and when it is cool butter and the beaten yolk of an stir in the other mixture; pour the

whole into a well-buttered pie-dish, Sprinkle over with salt and pep- place a few slices of candied peel per, cover them well with bread on the top, stand the pudding in a crumbs, put them in a saucepan moderate oven and bake for nearly with a little butter and fry for half or quite twenty-five minutes; then an hour. Serve on a dish with take it out and serve it either hot

#### way to the place behind the privet hedge, encourage the first spade-Patrol leaders and assistants who Three will be few to follow them. Then direct the interest. Interest is so precious we must lose none. Suggestions of "Can't," are (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-

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N a quick, intuitive flash, Sue decided to play her cards honestly with Thomas Andrews. "The paper which I removed from the desk is in my pocketbook," she answered calmly. "Would you like

Well, no . . . That is . . . "Yes, I understand perfectly," Suc answered, calmly. The man was off his guard. She could see that. She didn't dare tell him that she had been trying to help Jack. She couldn't disclose any of Jack's plans, although this will had nothing to do

with them. "What were you going to do? Blackmail me for taking it?" Sue

"Oh, no, nothing of the sort." He was hunting for words. Sue sensed his situation. He had thought that she would deny knowledge of the paper. That he could frighten

her, "But just the same," he told her, "remember that I know you have that paper." "I'm going back to see that desk

again tonight. Would you care to come along?" she asked on another sudden bold note. He didn't believe her. She knew

"I won't come in but I'll drive you to the house," he said, and Sue ac-She got into his car, not knowing

just how she would manage to put the paper in the drawer where it

At the house she met the woman, and went in to look at the desk. The old thing fascinates you, doesn't it?" the woman said.
"Very much," Sue answered.

The woman was closing the door. The night was warm. It was an unnecessary gesture Now she put down the blind She was preparing the stage for melodrama. When she turned her eyes were hard and her mouth was set in a straight, tight

"And now may I have the paper that you found in that desk last "The paper that I found in the

desk?" Sue repeated. 'Yes. And be quick about it. I've been trying to get my hands on that thing for a long time. But I couldn't work the desk. I've threatened to sell it so my husband would produce it. When you came I thought maybe you would buy it and would have to let me see it. I could get him in my power. But I didn't think that you yourself were after the paper. Not until today!"

"What made you change your mind and think so then?" Sue asked. 'A man called me and told me." "Oh, I see." So that had been Thomas Andrews' game. Sue was

thinking. He was a coward, too, an underhanded coward. "If the paper you wanted was in the secret darwer I'll find the drawer gfor you," Sue answered. "I'll let you

take it out yourself.' The woman hesitated. "Fair en

ough," she said at last.

Sue had opened her pocketbook. She had managed to palm the will so it couldn't be seen. A scrap of a rose handkerchief and her gloves elning to conceal got to work on the desk while the woman stood near.

But she couldn't manage to put the paper back, under her watchful eyes. Suddenly the woman's hard rown, work-worn hand closed over her own. There was a crackle of

NEXT: The will is explained. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

BRIDE MUST NOT LOSE OUT-SIDE INTERESTS—HELPFUL LETTER FROM MOTHER WHO LEARNED LESSON

Dear Miss Vane I am very happily married and would be the most contented girl in the world were it not for one problem, which worries me. Before my marriage I was very popular with other girls, and always had a lot of friends whom I loved. Now, since my marriage, I seem to be growing tired of all friends. It seems as if I could if you've never have my life to myself they are always calling up, wanting to make dates, etc., etc. I am terribly afraid that I am getting over-critical, but I do not

appreciate them all as much as I did, and am often bored when in their company. Can you explain this? I really would prefer it if they would leave me entirely alone so that I could run my house in peace. PUZZLED BRIDE.

nothing peculiar or out you. You're follow-There's strange about you. ing an old rule of brides-namely to try to shut out every other con tact in order to be completely alone with the most perfect man in the Thousands of other young women before you have wondered why their families and friends grew dull and tiresome, suddenly and for no apparent reason.

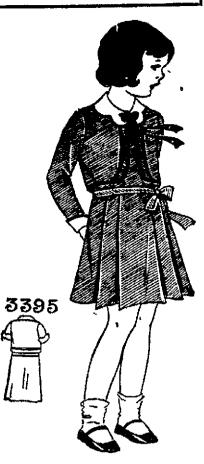
At the present moment you want to live for your husband and for no one else You resent outside in terests which force you to think however fleetingly of matters which do not pertain to your home or your husband You resent any amount of time spent away from the important business of making

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mustn't let this impulse get the better, of you. You mustn't shut to be on her own among a group out the rest of the world so that of strangers who are not in you and your husband may be all clined to make allowances for her in all to each other You mustn't continually This is particularly cut off friendships which have stood you in good stead for years. The day will come when you'll want friends again, and pleasant for you good advice Virginia Vane, outside interest-when you'll find that it's dangerous to live utterly dependent on another human being being for all companionship—and then you won't find it easy work to bring back your circle of friends deliberately alienated

Find room in your life, even now for the people who love you and who would still be congenial were you not so obsessed with your husband. Make yourself pleasant and agreeable so that old ties will not be severed. In the end, you'll be glad that you didn't cut loose, for you'll need those old friends and interests to keep your marriage as happy as it is now.

Dear Miss Vane: I should like to send in a word of appreciation for the letter you wrote some time ago to the mother who felt that she couldn't bear to send her darling daughter out into a hard cruel world. I myself was that kind of mother and I can see now that my child was more thoroughly spoiled than I ever realized. I had given her every reason to believe that she was the most important person in

#### PINK AND WHITE COMPLEXION IS "IN" THIS YEAR

BY ALICIA HART Complexions must be "in the pink" to be really smart this winter. The olive and peach skins of summer will give way to a healthy pink -or an interesting white-to com-plement the elegant costumes de-

Of course, if hours spent in the sunlight have left you very tanned continue to wear dark powder until your bleaching creams have bleached your skin to its normal color. Then experiment with white and flesh colored powders and a lighter rough until you attain that fashionable

ereed by fashion for cold weather

pink or white effect. You can add a little lavender powder to your regular daytime powder for evening wear. Don't try to wear it on the street, but it does give a white, soft, levely tint to your skin under artificial lights.

Use a lighter, brighter lipstick Blue eyes shadow is better with a 'blonde' complexion than brown or purple, which are the brunette

The juice of two lemons (instead of one, which is the regular formula for complete removal of soap from the hair) can be strained into the last rinsing water after your shampoo Or, you might put a quarter of a cup of peroxide in the rinsing water. Neither of these will actually bleach your hair, but they will tend to keep it as light as it is and bring out the high-lights.

Lemon juice is excellent for bleaching the hands and arms and buttermilk and tomato juice are good for the face and neck. Of course, you can buy a dozen different vaof them are very effective. If you don't use a bleaching cream, then be sure and use one of the various home bleaches and make your com plexion as blond as possible even if your hair is brunette (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

### MY NEIGHBOR

For a change, add beaten egg whites to caramel pie filling instead of using them for meringue.

To remove chewing gum that has stuck to clothing cover the gummed part with the white of an egg

A teaspoon of granulated gelatine soaked in a teaspoon of water then melted over hot water and added to one-half pint of whipped cream will keep it firm until served.

Paint screens and porch furniture before putting them away for the Winter. They will then be well dried and ready for use when Spring

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the universe, and since she was pet ty and popular in our neighborhood she never had cause to doubt my word

It broke my heart when she had to go to another city in order to study music for which seemed particularly fitted. I was so afraid that other people would not understand her, and that her feelings might be cruelly hurt. Well, other people didn't underwhich didn't believe that she was its central figure. But thank goodness, her commonsense saved her in the end. She began to understand her true position in relation to other people-and to day I have commonsense enough to admit that the move saved her from my bad train

I am taking the trouble to admit these things about myself with the hope that my example will help some other mother who fears to let her darling go away without her Very often, I truly believe it is the making of a girl so when the girl in question has been over-praised and admired during her early youth. Many thanks with best wishes

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### CULBERTSON on CONTRACT by Ely Culbertson

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#### FINESSES A LAST RESORT

one but both the finesses lost." in South's play of the trey and times at Motorcycle Policeman 'How often you hear that re-continued the suit. This trick Martin DeGeus during the chase mark at the Contract table and South won and led another round, He was uninjured.



at least 50% of the time the los- the Declarer trumping with an ing finessa need not have been honor. Two rounds of spades taken. The picked up the adverse trumps and play of the then the Ace and King of dia hand could monds were cashed. A small have been so spade was then led to the Dummy planned as to and the last diamond led and eliminate the trumped in the closed hand. The stage was now set for the element of making of the contract, regardless such a tremend- of the lie of the heart suit. West ous factor in now led a small heart and the the taking of eight spot was finessed in the

A heart lead must give the re

shifted and led through Dummy's

strength, as emphatically sug-

gested by South, the contract

could have been made. There was only one holding, namely K J x.

that would make the heart lead

advantageous and North should

have visioned those cards in his

partner's hand. The hope that he

could cash one of his spades on

the third round of clubs caused

North to disregard the warning

play of the small club and thus

afforded West an opportunity to

TODAY'S POINTER

In making a lead, remember,

that a single honor with one or

more cards or a combination of

honors not in sequence is said to

be in tenace position. In such

cases a waiting lead is made with

a Doubleton, a Singleton or a

trump. In order to preserve such

tenace positions when the lead

shows a short suit, partner must

as a rule assume a Doubleton

honors not in sequence in one or

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swer questions on bidding and

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make his game.

West was extremely fortunate rather than a Singleton and

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finesses, and Dummy. This trick was won by the lead placed South but he was absolutely helpin such a way that an opponent less. To lead a club permits the would have relieved the Declarer closed hand to discard his losing of the necessity of taking a heart and trump in the Dummy. chance.

I do not mean to be under-maining tricks to the Declarer stood as saying that finesses are Had this hand been played on the never necessary. Of course they basis of the taking of finesses, are. But there are many hands the contract must be defeated 1 in which needless finesses are trick and had not both clubs and taken and as a result of what diamonds been eliminated before appears to be an unfortunate lay the one needed finesse was taken, of the cards, the Declarer loses the same result would have fol-a contract which could have been lowed. made by accurate play.

Take the hand below: South-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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AKQ1073 The Bidding: (The figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory

paragraphs) South West North 1. 2. (1) Pass Pass (3) 4. (4) Pass 34 (2) 2▲(1) Pass

Pass 1-West's hand is a beautiful example of a hand fitted for the Jump Overcall, which shows another bid in the hand and more than 3 honor-

in finding a partner having abstain from returning the initial not only adequate support lead. With an Ace, a King or for his bid suit but also a trick and a half in addition. two suits and a worthless Double-With a passing partner South ton or a Singleton in the third cannot safely bid further, suit, lead the short suit. He may be compelled to lead both hearts and diamonds from his own hand, resulting in a penalty of from 2 to 3 tricks and it is by no means

certain that West can score -Holding apparently 8 playingtricks. West's bid of four spades is fully justified. North opened the club Knave in

esponse to his partner's bid. He

WANT STATE KNOWN Milwaukee - (P)-An advertising

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Sheboygan-(AP-Five men armed with revolvers believed stolen from the local national guard headrobbed two roadhouses near here "Too bad, partner, we're down did not heed the warning implied san One of the men fired tive try and the nation 'The resolution has a good reputation. Rabbi Rosen-Martin DeGeus during the chase

> At 12 15 a. m. the men, all masked, entered the Madix club owned Mrs Mae Zichler Mrs Mercedes Riddle, an employe, and Helen Maeback, St. Paul, were alone in the readhouse. They had just taken most of the cash out of the cash drawer and the men obtained only \$6. During the robbery one of the men fired a shot through the floor

> Five minutes later the five held up the Elmer Ahrens place forcing Ahrens and Herman Minster, a customer, to lie on the floor. They obtained only \$4

#### KOHLER OFFICER OF MANUFACTURER'S BODY

Chicago -(P)- Walter J. Kohler former governor of Wisconsin, was named vice president, and G. F. Kull secretary of the Wisconsin Manu facturer's association, was elected to the executive committee of the Midwest Manufacturers Association Inc. at a meeting here Thursday The hand also contains a suggestion for accurate defensive play. Had North, after holding the first club trick with the Knave.

the association. In a resolution directed to Presi-Treasury Mellon and governors of cense the Chicago and New York Stock quarters Friday held up and exchanges the association condemned short selling of securities for profand escaped in a blue sedan after a lit as "demoralizing to business and thuse through downtown Shebov- gambling with the st bility of indusurged stockholders to form protective organizations in defense of their

> IRISHWAN AND JEW SAVE CHINAMAN Portland, Ore. - Police raided a lettery joint in the same building

Samuel M. Hastings, Chicago man- where Kwoong Mow ran a Chinese ufacturer, was elected president of laundry. Mow was taken away from the peaceful ironing of shirts to appear in court for proceedings which dent Hoover, Secretary of the would result in his losing his li-

Tom Ryan, Irish attorney, interceded for Kworg Mow.

'My chent didn't know this lottery joint was running until police raided it," Ryan told the court. 'He crantz is here to speak for him " Rvan stepped back, the rabbi stepped up and said a good word for Kwong Mow, and Mayor Baker, re-

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viewing the case, released the

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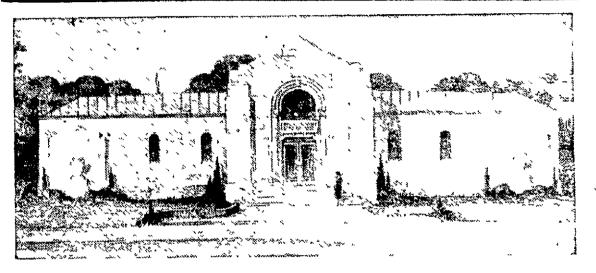
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### MENASHA PLAYS Flapper Fanny Says KIMBERLY GETS 6 TO 6 TIE WITH EAST DE PERE

#### Both Teams Score Touchdowns in First Quarter of Game

Menasha-Menasha and East De Pere high school grid squads fought to 6 to 6 tie in the feature attraction of a double header at Butte des Morts field Friday evening. Both touchdowns were scored early in the first quarter.

The DePero eleven, using a fast moving aeriel attack, crossed the goal line for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, but Novakofski, shifty Menasha halfback, evened the count and brought the fans to their feet later in the same period with a 40-yard dash around right end.

The largest crowd recorded this season watched the two teams battle through three scoreless quarters. The Menasha high school band entertained before the game and be- GEAR SOFTBALLERS TO tween halves. Players Leave Game

After the first attack, the DePere team was unable to make more than t few substantial gains through the Menasha line, and took a terrific beating that forced a number of game during the second half. The casions, but after the first quarter were unable to score. In the second quarter, however, Massey raced through the right side of the line for 15 yards and a touchdown, but the play was called back and Menasha

penalized.

Vanderliste took the kickoff for DePere and on the first play, a pass, Smith to Vanderliste, gained 25 yards and placed the ball on Menisha's 29 yard line. Maternowski picked up four yards through the line, and on two smashes Smith made it first down on the 16 yard line. Three line plays gained about five yards, and on fourth down, a pass from Schumert to Osen was completed for a touchdown. Martin's kick for extra point was wide. Novakofski Scores

Later in the same period, with the ball in Menasha's possession on their own 42 yard line, Calder sent in his first string backfield. Stachowicz, Massey, Asmus, and Novakofski to replace Beattle, Makofski, Anklam and Wideman. Stachowicz plunged through the center of the line and with tacklers dropping off in pairs, worked his way to De-Pere's 40 yard line. The DePere defense stiffened for a moment but Novakofski, on a play around right end, twisted and turned away from DePere and raced 40 yards to the goal line. Novakofski's kick for extra point was low.

off to the right, and crossed the goal line. The play, had, it been al- tendance. lowed, would have given the Blues the game, but it was called back sion on their own 35 yard line. De Pere Threatens In the third quarter, DePere again

defense on Menasha's 14 yard line. Played and refreshments served. With the Blue line outcharging the visitors, the Caldermen held the advantage until the final gun. The third quarter pass attack op-

ened with the ball in midfield. long pass, Schumert to Osen picked up about 30 yards, and another pass Schumert to LaMay brought the ball to Menasha's 14 yard line. A series of line plays failed to gain and the Caledrmen kicked ou' of dan-

The two teams battled back and forth in midfield throughout most of the fourth quarter. A nunt gave Menasha the ball on their own 30 yard line as the game ended Menasha E. DePere

Leopold L.E. Vande Liste Michalkiewcz B. Collar L.T. Danie Marshall L. Beattie R.G Marx R.T. R. Collar Remmel Osen E. Beattie Schumert Maternoski Novakofski L.H. Anklam LaMay Makofski Smith Officials: Erdlitz, Oshkosh; Appleton; Davey, Oshkosh,

### SHEDGICK SETS PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha-Frank Shedgick of the Cost trio was pace setter for Marathon League bowlers on Hendy alchalked up single game scores of 210, 197, 183 and 209,

Howard Pope of the Stats team was a close second with a 793 total in four tilts, and single game counts of 186, 209, 180, and 218. Pope's team scored the only clean sweep of the evening, winning four straight games from the Maintenance No. 2 squad.

The Keglers took three out of gation; the Maintenance No. 1 trio won three out of four tilts with the fighting methods and first aid Sales; and the Traffic and Cost teams split with two wins and two losses each. The Cartons were un- ST. MARY GRIDDERS able to bowl but their opponents, the Artists, chalked up a 1,990 team to-

### **GROVE FOOTBALLERS TO** CONTINUE DAILY WORK

Menasha-The Grove all-city football team will continue daily practices at Pawer field next week, ac cording to Coach Eddie Jape, Negotiations could not be completed for team Sunday afternoon, but the Menasha eleven is expected to open season's activities against the Ken-

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### MEET OSHKOSH TEAM

Menaska-The Gear Dairy softball team, Menasha's entry in Fox River valley softball league play this season, will meet the South Side Merchants of Oshkosh in the second first string players to leave the game of a three game series at Menasha Sunday morning. The Gear Caldermen threatened on several oc- team was defeated 4 to 2, in the opening game at Oshkosh last week.

Klein is expected to work on the mound for the Menasha team with Wege on the receiving end. Should the Gears take Sunday's game, the third contest of the series will be played at Neenah.

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-B. B. B. sorprity met in the Congregational church parlors Friday evening. A volley ball game featured the evening's activi-

Menasha Economics club opened its 1931-32 season at a meeting in the public library auditorium Friday afternoon. The afternoon's program included a reception of members, regular business, payment of dues, reading of the constitution, and singing of the club song, "America the Beautiful". Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. Mae Redner Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. William Daniel and Mrs. Frank Pankratz were hostesses.

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening. A business meeting is planned.

A dancing party was sponsored by the junior park board in the Mem-In the second quarter, with the orial building following the Mcnasha ball on DePere's 20 yard line, Mas- high school football games Friday scy raced through the line, sliced evening. High school students from Menasha and vicinity were in at-

Women's auxiliary to Henry J. and the Caldermen penalized 15 Lenz post of American Legion met vards for holding. The half ended in S. A. Cok armory Friday evewith the ball in DePere's posses- ning. Routine business was trans-

Mrs. Henry Rohe will entertain threatened with a passing attack, the Quintette club at her home stopped by the Menasha secondary Tuesday afternoon. Cards will be

Young Peoples' society of St Thomas Episcopal church will hold

the first fall meeting at St. Thomas parish house Sunday evening. The executive board of the diocesan Young Peoples' association met

at the parish house last Wednesday evening to make plans for fall activities. Edmund Webster, Menasha. is diocesan president. Island Masonic chapter will open season's activities at a meeting in

Masonic lodge rooms Friday evening. Regular meetings were sus pended during the summer. The Peppy Eight club will be en-

#### Handler, Tuesday afternoon. SENTENCED TO JAIL

ON DISORDERLY COUNT

tertained at the home of Mrs. M

Menasha- James Truscott, Menasha, arrested on a charge of creating a disturbance, was arraigned before Justice J. Kolasinski Friday evening and was fined \$50 and costs or sentenced to 60 days in the countv fail. He was unable to pay the

Truscott was first arraigned be fore Justice Kolasinski Friday morning, but refused to plead guilty and announced he wanted a change of venue to the court of Justice George Harness, Ncenah, Although leys Friday evening when he topple he swore out an affidavit of prejudand 90 new readers were registered 799 pins in four games and dice, he later changed his mind about the change of venue and appeared again before Kolasinski Friday evening.

### SCOUTS PLANNING FIRE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Menasha- A special program in observance of National fire prevention week will be conducted by scouts of Troop 9 at a meeting four games from the Credit aggre- the Woodenware cafeteria Monday evening. Demonstrations of fire

### MEET CHILTON SQUAD

Menasha-St. Mary high school gridders were to meet the Chillon high school eleven at Chilton Saturday. The game is the second of the season for the St. Mary eleven, playing under the direction of Coach Clifford Dilts.

#### KIWANIANS TO VIEW WHITING PROPERTY

Menasha-The Menasha Kiwanis club will inspect the grounds and exhibit« at the Frank A. Whiting residence on Forest-ave, Necnah. Tuesday afternoon. The visit will he preceded by the regular weekly

Free Boneless Perch. Sat. EMBREY—Eyes Examined | nite, Kemkes, Comb. Locks,

### 19-0 WIN OVER MENASHA SOUAD

High School Seconds Unable to Score Against Strong Visiting Eleven

Menasha-Opening with a whirlvind attack that netted two touchdowns in the first quarter, Kimberly high school eleven swept to a 10 to 0 victory over the Menasha second team in the opening game of a double header at Butte des Morts field Friday evening. The Kimberly aggregation, led by LaMay and Van Sustern, scored twice in the opening period and once in the second. The battle started at 6:30 with on-

ly a few customers in the bleachers. Kimberly, with a heavier line, held the advantage throughout the greater part of the game, but was checked repeatedly in attempts to score during the second half. The Caldermen received the kick-

off and on the first play a fumble gave Kimberly the ball on Menasha's 14 yard line. With his interference working perfectly, LaMay trotted around left end for the first touchdown and Van Sustern went back to kick for extra point was wide but Menasha was penalized for offside and Kimberly was given another try. The second kick sent the ball squarely between the uprights.

Bad Punt Hurts

Later in the first period a bad punt gave Kimberly the ball on Menasha's 35 yard line and LaMay drove off tackle to the 16 yard line. Reversing the field on a cross buck play, Van Sustern galloped around left end and over the goal line. Van Sustern's kick for extra point was wide and the quarter ended with Menasha on the short end of a 13 to ) count.

The Menasha defense stiffened during the second period, but the visitors opened a passing attack that netted their third touchdown near the close of the period. A 20 yard pass, LaMay to Van Sustern brought the ball to mid-field, and on the old shoe string play, with LaMay playing close to the sidelines, a long pass from Van Sustern was good. LaMay, with no one near him, ran across the line for another counter. On the first try for extra point Kimberly was penalized 15 yards for holding, and the second kick was

No More Scoring Neither team scored during the remainder of the game, although Menasha threatened in the third quarter, and Kimberly in the fourth. Passes, the concern's trucks. The right rear Robinson to Schneider, gave the wheel of the machine passed over Blues the ball on Kimberly's 15 him. The accident occurred on Haryard line, but the ball was lost on rison-st, Oshkosh, as the crew was an incomplete pass into the end on its way to Neenah to do some

In the final period a series of line smashes by Klein and Kane brought ed pelvis and body bruises. the ball to Menasha's 10 yard line, but the Blues held again and kicked 37 yard line as the game ended. Starting lineups:

Menasha Novakofsky .. R. E. Vand'r Velders Merkley ..... R. T. ..... Hofkins rear wheel. Borenz ..... R.G. ..... Mantie Michalkiewcz .. C. ..... Albers Casternline .. L. G. ..... LaMay Waskiewcz ... L. T. ...... Viller Buchanan .... L...... Gossen Mueller ..... Q..... R. LaMay Block .... L. H. . Weyenberg Chandler .... R. H. Van Sustern Robinson ... F.B. ... Klein at Eau Claire.
Officials—Erdlitz, Oshkosh; Witte Mrs. John Pi

#### -Appleton: Davey-Oshkosh. **REV. FOWKES RETURNS** TO ST. THOMAS PULPIT

Menasha - The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will return to the St. Thomas pulpit Sunday after an absence of two weeks. Communion services will be conducted at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, church school classes at 9:30, and the sermon and celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11 o'clock. The Rev. and Mrs. Fowkes have been in attendance at the general conference of the Episcopal church at Denver, Colo. The Rev. A. J. Dubois, Neenah, has conducted St. Thomas services during the past two weeks.

### **INCREASE REPORTED IN**

Menasha-Circulation at the Menasha public library during September totalled 6,837 books, a gain of 1.395 over the corresponding month of last year. Average daily circula-

Books circulated on teachers' cards aggregated 424, 261 books were purchased, 281 were mended, ed. Students assisted totalled 210 reading room attendance was 958; and fines collected on overdue books,

#### NO CONTAGION CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha-Menasha is free of all ontagion, according to Dr. W. P McGrath, city physician. The one remaining case of infantile paralysis was released from quarantine Friday and no other contagious dieases, either mild or serious, have been reported. General health conditions are good, Dr. McGrath stat-

#### JUNIOR PARK BOARD MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Menasha-A meeting of the junior park beard is scheduled for Monday evening at the Memorial building Further plans for fall social activi ties at the Memorial building will be made, and a definite date for the harvest ball" will be set.

### FIREMEN TO MEET

Menasha-A general meeting of the Menasha fire department will be held at the city hall Monday evedepartment head. Routine work will

Cottage for Rent on Lake Poygan, Norwegian Bay, near Tusten. See W. Nemon, Dale. Amede Hofkens, Kimberly.

### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Those things you washed last week were shrunk till I couldn't get him in them.' "Maybe he's just growing that fast, lady."

### FALLS FROM TRUCK: MAN SERIOUSLY HURT

August C. Porath in Hos-Bruises

Oshkosh, carpenter foreman for the work. He was taken to Mercy hospi tal where X-rays disclosed a fractur-

Porath was seated in the cab of the truck. As the machine neared a out of danger. Schneider, Menasha curve at an intersection, he started back, intercepted a pass on his own to change seats with one of the other workmen in the cab. When he stook up to make the transfer, the truck turned the curve and he was thrown out of the door, rolling beneath the

### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah-Miss Norma Desjardins has gone to Chicago to spend the weekend with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steffenson are

Mrs. John Pinkerton and son have

left for Lincoln. Neb., to spend a few days with Mr. Pinkerton, who is employed there. George Elwers has returned from

business trip to Milwaukee. Hanson, graduate Miss Edna nurse at Theda Clark hospital, has left for Brookfield. Ill., where she will be married next week.

Elwood Tyrrell has returned from Chicago where he witnessed the Sox Cub baseball games. Harry Peck, A. Henning and Har-

ry Leopold have gone to Princeton weekend hunting to spend the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehlert and son

Herbert, are spending the weekend with Milwaukee relatives. Florian Peplinski is receiving treat

nent at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Belle Schmidt, Memorial-dr Appleton, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

#### LIBRARY CIRCULATION NIGHT SCHOOL WORK STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Neenah-Night school classes at the vocational school will start Monday evening, according to Carl Christensen, who again will be in charge. Enrollments have been accepted during the past few days at the school office, but the bulk of registration is expected Monday eve-

For each successive week, classes will be held two evenings each week, Monday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

There will be a general course shop courses, drafting, commercial work, home economics, English and trade courses.

#### TWO SENT TO JAIL ON VAGRANCY COUNTS

Neenah-George Lansing, Neenah, Harold Karst, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Hannah Reape, Menasha, were arrested at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the west city limits on a charge of vagrancy. Appearing before Justice Harness, later in the afternoon, Lansing and the woman pleaded guilty—and each was sentenced to 60 days at Winnebago-co jail. Karst pleaded not guilty. His hearing will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Unable to furnish bond he was committed to the county jail to await hearing.

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MARTHA ROMNEK Menasha- Funeral services for

Martha Romnek, 12, were held at the Laemmrich funeral home, 612 Milwaukee st, at 2 o'clock Saturday ning, according to Paul Theimer, afternoon. The Rev. D. C. Jones, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Neenah, officiated, and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Theda Clark hospital school of nursing pupils entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon for Mrs. C. B. Clark at the school repital With Fractured Pelvis, ception room. seventy-five women hospital directors, members of the Shoes, Lewis Meats and Weber Neenah — August C. Porath, 57, of training school and school alumnae Mrs. Carlton Smith and Mrs. T. D. Flour Brothers Construction Co. of Smith presided. Bouquets of flowers Oshkosh, was seriously injured Fri- were presented to Mrs. Clark by day when he fell from one of Miss Maureen Remmel, president of the student council, and Miss Ruth Plumb, president of the preliminary

Phythian Sisters will entertain at 845; Kuehl Shoes, 848, 812 and 767; a public card party Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, at Castle hall.

Pythian Sisters Past Chief club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Kathleen Lemberg and Mrs. Ada Schmutz at the home of the latter. A dinner was served at 6:30, followed by bridge, in which prizes were won by Mrs. Edna Rausch and Mrs. Jennie Danke. Among the guests were Mrs. Alma Mallery of Oshkosh and Mrs. Elmira Walker of Waupun,

Mrs. George Schultz entertained spending the weekend with relatives son, Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer and Mrs. and Mrs. Titus Coats.

Miss Eva. Noth and Sylvester Swe desky, both of Neenah, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at First Methodist church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pohler. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Revkdal in the presence of family members. A dinner was served following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swedesky, Center-st. Mr. and Mrs. Swedesky will live in a new home on the lake shore.

Delegates from St. Paul English Lutheran Young Women's Missionary society to the twenty-third annual missionary conference Oct. 8, 9 and 10, at Milwaukee, are Minnie Dradjeske, Mrs. Russell Lornson and Mrs. Ted Yalley, Jr. The alternates are Myra Zemke, Mrs. Edward Stelow and Mrs. C. E. Fritz Delegates for the Senior Women's Missionary society are Mrs C. E Fritz, Mrs. Harold Nooyen and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman. Alternates are Mrs. Emmett Christofferson and Mrs. L. Dix. .

Mrs. Zemke and Miss Dradieske will take part in the play, "As Oth ers See Us" at the conference Mrs. Walter Bredenisck, conference sec rtary, also will attend.

Our Savior Lutheran church choir and Sunday school teachers were guests Friday evening of the Ladies' Aid society at the church rooms. Dinner was served at 6:30 followed by a social session.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staffeld will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception Tuesday ted her guilt to Chief of Police evening, Oct. 13, at Immanuel Lutheran church. Family members are arranging for a supper, to be followed by a social and family reunion. Kane Lodge Masons will meet

Monday evening at Masonic temple. Equitable Reserve association met

Friday evening to install recently elected officers. The work was conducted by Dr. Orrin Thompson Dancing followed the work. COMMITTEE TO MEET Menasha -- Aldermanic commit

### tees will meet in the city offices

Monday evening. Routine work in preparation for the regular meeting evening will be done. Start Drive Soon Necnah-Formal start on the sil-

ver jubileo membership compaign will be made soon by the Eagles. State officers have been invited to attend the next meeting, Oct. 15. and outline plans to the aeric. The jubilee class will close Feb. 15, when it is expected the largest group in history will be taken into the order

Boston fried spring chicken Chicken Lunch Tonite, tonight. Tony Boehm, Sher-

### **WOMAN'S DEATH** IS ACCIDENTAL, JURY DECIDES

#### Hold Coroner's Inquest in Fatal Injury of Mrs. Hattie Arndt

Neanah-A coroner's jury at an inquest Friday decided that Mrs. Hattie Arndt's recent death was accidental although there may have been possible negligence on the part of the driver of the car Dennis Lewandowski. According to evidence, Lewandow-

ski and Mrs. Arndt had spent the evening at Oak Beach near Oshkosh, visiting a sister of the dead woman. Upon their return to Neenah shortly after midnight, they decided to take a ride to Appleton via the river road. driving, blew his horn as a passing signal to the car driven by Morgan Jergenson, When about to pass the other car, it was testified, the lights when within a short distance from the culvert the car struck. Mrs. Arndt died of her injuries enroute to Theda Clark hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson told about seeing the car approaching from the rear, noticing the lights go out, and hearing the crash. They backed their car up deavored to extircate Mrs: Arndt. Unsuccessful they summoned the ambulance. Firemen Otto Dieckhoff and Norman Hoeper, in charge of the ambulance, testified about the condition of Mrs. Arndt when they removed her from the wreck, Dr. A. B. Jursen told of the injuries which caused the women's death.

Martin Potratz, coroner, was in Attorney Frank B. Keef appearing for the state. The jury was composed of O. W. Smith., Edmund Lachmann, Clarence Hanson, George Terrio, Louis Woeckner and S. K. Sieber.

### HIGH SCORES ROLLED

Neenah -Fetter's 5 and 10. Tri-City Nash and Home Fuels won were present including wives of the three straight games from Kuehl Clothes, respectively, Friday evening in the Eagle weekly league bowling matches at Neenah alleys. Fetters rolled high game of 225 and high series of 609 on games of 225, 199 and 185.

Scores-Weber Clothes, 733, 784 and 787; Home Fuels, 743, 893 and 815; Fetter 5 and 10, 894, 884 and Lewis Meats, 813, 820 and 828; and Tri-City Nash, 820, 826 and 858.

Kimberly-Clark office girls rolled their weekly matches Friday, Clubs winning three games from Hearts and Diamonds winning three from game of 190. Scores-Diamonds, 637, 663 and from 5:10 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.

645; Spades, 604, 613 and 539; Clubs,

Mummer rolled high series of 581. Scores--Vellums, 645, 653 and 734; Chiviots, 596, 722 and 746; Wrappers, 642, 644 and 694; Rlbums 538, 611 and 606; Blends, 689, 651 and 599; Polychromes, 571, 626 and

#### 41 MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED LAST MONTH

Neenah-A total of 41 marriage licenses were granted during September in Winnebago-co, according to George Manuel, county clerk. That is the smallest number for Sentember in the last five years. Another peculiarity is that the number has been smaller each September than the preceding year. In September, 1927, the peak of the past five years was reached with 69 permits. In September, 1928, business had dropped off six. In September, 1929, the number was 53 and in the same month last year there were 46 licenses granted.

#### APPLETON GIRL HELD FOR JUVENILE COURT

Neenah-Marie Jensen, Appleton, arrested Wednesday at Galesburg, Ill., for local police on a check forging charge, will appear in juvenile charged, signed names of Mrs. W. H. physically. Miner and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner to checks totaling \$82, is under 18, according to her own statement. After being identified by various merchants from whom she received money on bogus checks, she admit-Charles Watts, he said.

#### FIRE IN CHIMNEY Neenah-The fire department was

summoned at 5:30 Thursday after noon to one of the city buildings on Main-st where a blaze had started in the chimney. Little damage resulted.

PLAN PRACTICE SHOOT Neenah-Co I will spend Sunday norming at its rifle range on the ake shere for automatic and rifle practice and shoot qualification

rounds in target work. Trucks will

leave S. A. Cook armory at 7:30 for

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### Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 4th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a, m. to 1:15 p, m., from 4 p. m. to 5:50 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger hours are from 12:45 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The planetary aspects of October 4th indicate propitious influences of a mild nature. Nothing of out-

standing importance is scheduled to happen, but there will be sensed a feeling of quiet contentment, unmarred by controversy or bickering. It will be an excellent opportunity for preparing yourself for the struggles of the forthcoming week, which will be rich in surprises and happen-

The child born on this October 4th will be beset with many physical difficulties in its early years. These, however, will be overcome before the period of adolescence is attained Mentally, it will be alert, intelligent Proceeding north at a fair rate of and analytical. Temperamentally, it speed, Mr. Lewandowski, who was will be extremely affectionate and

passionate. You, if born on October 4th are so endowed with the desire to reason that you often stand in your own light, and lose time in argument when action also is needed Once, however, your mind is defincase, takes a long time-you carry forward your plans with energy and considerable ability, and rarely fail in securing their consummation. You thoughts with exceptional lucidity. You are more persuasive than for-You have keen, quick perception

and ambition. You are not so keen for material rewards for work done. as you are for the glory of achievement. Often, without a murmur of regret, you light the way, and see another, following in your footsteps, carn the prize. This is not a virtue. charge of the inquest, with District and you should make every effort to cure yourself of habits which deprive you of that to which are are entitled, as, by an indifference which does no one any good, those near and dear to you are likely to suffer.

You possess an attractive personality, and are very attractive to the opposite sex. If a woman, you will IN VARIOUS LEAGUES be flirtatious. If a man, you will be very susceptible. Neither man nor woman should marry young. By waiting, they will ensure happiness, but by precipitancy, they will invite disaster.

Successful People Born October 4th: 1-Buster Keaton-film artist. 2-Frederick W. Gunn-educator. 3-Agnes Booth-actress.

president of U.S.A. 5-Leon Moran-artist. 6-Thomas C. Mendenhali-scien-

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#### WHAT TOMORROW MEANS "LIBRA" If October 5th is your birthday.

Spades. Ruth Howlett rolled high the best hours for you on this date series of 509 and L. Stadler and R. are from 9 a. m. to 11:20 a. m., from Howlett rolled second high game of 2:25 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and from 9 165 and Miss Howlett also had high p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 1:45 p. m., and

A mixture of influences will cause 560, 601 and 620; Hearts, 538, 555 a certain amount of disturbance on October 5th-so the Stars foretell. Lakeview men's teams rolled their Unexpected travel, change of busiher card club Thursday evening at matches Friday evening with Wrap- ness or of residence, are some of her home on Main-st. Prizes in whist pers winning three games from Al- the events that will happen. It pers winning three games from Albums and Blends winning two from bums and Blends winning two from bums and Chiviots winning the down to any important task, and nerves will be jumpy, and a By order of the Court, By order of the Court, By order of the Court, THEODORE BERG. were won by Mrs. Norman Hawkin- bums and Blends winning two from will be found quite difficult to set-George Felton; in rummy by Miss two games from Vellums. H. Fos- and nerves will be jumpy, and a Della Schmitzer, Mrs. J. Westberg ter rolled high game of 213; W. sense of dissatisfaction and pessimism will "clog" the day's efforts A child born on this October ata

will be very considerate of othersespecially of its elders. It will be gentle and sympathetic. Easily in fluenced by environment, it will adapt itself readily to eireum stances. It will possess an affectionate nature, be industrious and painstaking. You, if born on October 5th, are

argely governed by your emotions and sensations, yet effection has a greater hold on you than passion You are very fond of social life, and never 'happier than when er tertaining your friends or those for whom you care. You derive more pleasure from entertaining than beng entertained. Women born on this date make exceptionally good hostesses, and never get rattled when an emergency arises. They dress well, look well, and act well, and can fill perfectly any role they may be called upon to play. As an October 5th person, you

are unyielding in your determination, and, at times, are obstinate. No one can force you to do anything, By flattery and kindness, however, you are easily influenced and can be persuaded, with little difficulty, to act contrary to your expressed wishes and lesires. Your determination enables you to encourt. The young woman who, it is dure much- both mentally and

> You are peculiarly sensitive to your surroundings, and when these are not attuned to your liking, you are disposed to become morbid. You are very jealous in your affections, and this weakness is apt to drive you into unreasoning acts or violent fits of temper. When the storm has spent itself, you are contrite-but, often, your regret comes to late. Your married life

will have. "high-spots" of pass ate love and fierce anger.

> October 5th: 1-Louise Dressler-Actress.

2-Chester A. Arthur-21st President of U.S.

Successful People Born on

3-James Iredell-Jurist. 4-Jonathan Edwards-Theologian and metaphysician.

5-William Hamilton Gibson-Art ist, naturalist, and author.

### SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Seymour-Elmer Winters was surprised Wednesday evening at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Plantico and family, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters and Miss Pearl Winters, Menasha: Mrs. J. Koehn, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winters and family, Harold Hauser and Alvin Kuntsman. Black Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and family, Seymour. Cards provided the entertain-

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John Wilfer, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 18th day
of September, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of
Appleton in said county, on the 13th
day of October, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as
soon thereafter as the same can be,
will be heard and considered the
petition of Charles A. Feuerstein
for proof and probate of the alleged
will and testament of John Wilfer
late of the city of Appleton in said
county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administra-Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of January 1932, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever bar-

Ilmited therefore, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 19th day of January 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against and deceased presented to the deceased presented to the Dated September 18, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
GUSTAVE J. KELLER.
Attorney for the Executor.
Sept. 19-26, Oct. 3.

Attorney for the Executor.

Sept. 19-26, Oct. 3.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Zelpha Main, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 26th day
of September, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of
Appleton in said county on the 20th
day of October, 1931 at the opening
of the court on that day, or as soon
thereafter as the same can be, will
be heard and considered the petition
of Clyde Main for proof and probate
of the alleged will and testament
of Zelpha Main, late of the Town of
Ellington in said county deceased, 4-Rutherford B. Hayes-19th Ellington in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Clyde

Main and
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowance against
said deceased must be presented to
said court on or before the 1st day
of February, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-red, and red, and Notice is hereby also given that

Notice is nereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 2nd day of February, 1932 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

Attorney for the Executor. Sept. 26 Oct. 3-10. NOTICE OF STATE TRUNK HIGH-WAY HEARING

County A change in the location of State Trunk Highway No. 55 between Freedom and Seymour in Outagamie county as approved by the county highway committee and the county board has been proposed, as here-

inafter described:
The road proposed to be abandoned as a part of the State Trunk Highway system is described as fol-

to the southwest corner of Section 9, said township and range, thence north to an intersection with State Trunk Highway No. 54 at or near the northwest corner of Section 4, Township 23 north, Range 18 east.

The road proposed to be substituted in lieu thereof is described as

hearing in the matter of the proposed change will be heid in Vandenberg Hall at Freedom at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, Wednesday October 14, 1931.

views.
STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN,
By K. C. Kurtenacker, Secy
Oct. 2-3-9-10.



PERSONAL SERVCE

612 Milwaukee St. MENASHA

against said deceased presented to

Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Proposed Change in State Trunk Highway No. 55 Between Free-dom and Seymour, Outagamie

Commencing at a point on the present State Trunk Highway No. 55 at or near the southeast corner of Section 10, Township 22 north, range 18 east, thence west two miles to the southwest corner of Section

along the most feasible direct route between Sections 10 and 11, 3 and 2, said township and range, and con-tinuing between Sections 34 and 35, 27 and 26, 22 and 23, 15 and 14, 10 and 11, and 3 and 2, Township 23 north, Range 18 cast to an intersec-tion with State Trunk Highway 54 at or near the northeast corner of said Section 3. Notice Is Hereby Given that

All persons interested are invited to be present and present their



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### **ELECT WILEMAN HEAD OF COUNTY** TEACHER GROUP

Institute Held in Conjunction With Second Annual Meeting of Association

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-C. H. Wileman, principal of the Stockbridge high school, was elected president of the Calumet County Teachers' association at the second annual meeting held Friday at Chilton high school. A county teachers' institute was held in con function with the meeting.

Other officers elected are: vice president. J. Harold Armstrong, instructor in social science and athletic coach-in the Chilton high school; rural delegate to the delegate assembly at the Wisconsin Teachers' association, Walter Davis; high school delegate to the assembly, A. I. McMahon, instructor of agriculture in the Chilton high school A. W. Carlson, principal of the Hilbert high school, was elected secre tary and treasurer last year for a period of three years. The institute conductors were Profs. A. S. Barr and Curtis Merriman of the School of Education of the University of Wisconsin, and S. M. Thomas and Miss Delia Kibbe of the state department of public instruction.

Prof. Merriman gave three addresses before the institute. Taking for his theme the question "Is Edudemonstrated cation Queer?" he with founded facts and figures that for every forward movement in the field of education, there has been a pararrel advance in the field of busi-Speaking on "How to Study" Mr.

Merriman declared that much of the weakness found among the university freshmen is traceable to teaching of pupils in the grades that fails to give them the ability to read and outline the material in their elementary course of study.

Prof. Barr discussed "Problems in econdary Education." Teachers fall into two general classes, he said those who those who succeed and wither up and fall by the way. The successful teacher is openminded and never satisfied with routine procedure. In the domain of education as elsewhere progress demands constant, purposeful, thoughtful experimentation. Miss Kibbe talked to the teachers of the elementary grades upon the reading program below the high school. Mr. Thomas spoke on the Ear Marks of a. Good School, saying that supervisors' rating of a school begins before he enters the building. The way pupils react on the playground, and in the street, and the appearance of the school grounds are factors in placing the work of the school. The general at titude of pupils in the study halls and classrooms is a very forceful factor in passing upon the character of the school, the speaker affirmed.

Miss Anna Barnard, county super attendance was one hundred per cent and expressed herself as highly gratified with the work of the in-

#### COMPLETE RAZING OF TWO FRAME BUILDINGS

New London - Work has been completed of razing the two frame buildings on N. Water-st on ground purchased some time ago by A. C. Buss of this city. Work will begin soon on a new fireproof building to be used as a modern dry-cleaning establishment. The building will be connected with the small structure at the rear of the lot, erected some time ago by Mr. Buss. The new building will extend to the street, and will be modern. The work is being done by the Schoenrock Construction Co., and will extend over a period of several weeks.

Several other improvements are being made to other business houses, two store fronts having been repainted recently. The Vandree department store has been repainted a light gray, as has the Sader Jewelry store, both located on N. Water-st. Work is being hurried on the Stofer Harness shop, where a modern store front is being built. Glass panels placed high will give added light to the interior of the store and the glass background, comprising several paned casings, adds to the store's appearance. New plate glass windows were installed Friday.

### MAPLE CREEK FARMER DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Special to Post-Crescent

New London -The death of Otto Rupp, 47, Maple Creek farmer, occurred early Friday morning. Rupp underwent an operation last week. The funeral will be Monday afternoon at the Christ Lutheran church in Maple Creek, with burial in the church cemetery. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Frederick Rupp; three sisters, Mrs. August Schwandt, Mrs. Westley Zitzke, Maple Creek. Mrs. Tena Kuechell and Mrs. Otto Schwantes of Clintonville, and one brother, Henry Rupp, Oshkosh.

### HUNTER SLIGHTLY HURT BY SPRAY OF GUN SHOT

New London -David Vandervee got off to a most inauspicious start on the first day of the partridge shooting season by being struck by fourteen lead shots from a companion's gun. The pellets, scattering through deep underbrush, struck Mr. Vanderveer in the shoulders

The accident occurred in Price-co Mr. Vanderveer was taken to a physicians office in Spencer. His injuries are not serious.

### ORGANIZE SCHOOL **GROUP AT LEEMAN**

Mrs. Fred Falk Elected **Teachers Association** 

Leeman - A meeting was held at the Leeman School Thursday evel performed a short cereniony after ning for the purpose of organizing a Parent Teachers association.

A talk was given by Supt. A. G

Meating who acted as Chairman of the meeting. The following officers milk wagon, is still confined to his were elected. President, Mrs. Fred Falk; vice

tary, Miss Edith Gilson; treasurer, Miss Elsie Svetnicka. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond and daughter Selma. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman drove to Iron Mountain Mich. Wednesday to visit rela-

tives and friends.

#### NEW LIST OF BOOKS RECEIVED AT LIBRARY HOLD FUNERAL OF

New London-A new list of adult liction comprising many of the new books and a few selections for children is announced at the library. Among these is "The Imperial Palace," by Bennett. This is the last of that author's works and is said to be, by many, the finest, Another is "John Henry," by Bradford, and "Sunset Pass," by Grey. Those who enjoy the novels of Peter Kyne will read "The Gringo Privateer." Completing the adult list is Noveis, Love of Julie Borel," and Waller's Windmill on the Dune," and Mackenzie's "Trader's Wife."

The last is written by a one who ine Foerster of the Lutheran hosfor 14 years was a missionary. Other pital of Milwaukee; Mrs. Alexanbooks by the same author are der Gloss, Dr. and Mrs. Al Probst, 'Black Sheep," "African Clearings," African Adventures and

For the interest of children the ford; Miss L. Patterson of Kenosha new list offers "Lippela-Alaskan Dog Henry Hacker of Cedarburg and Driver," by Ricker; "By Dog Sled Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Diestler, Mr. with Byrd," by O'Brein; of China," by Kinner and "Children Mrs. R. A. Diestler, Herbert Diestof Holland," by the same author. 'There is also "Shen-Shoo, A story of a moose," by Kirkland; "Big and Little Brothers," by Ceijerstam,' "Children of Italy," by Mawdsley kosh. and Wilson's "Ring the Story of a St. Bernard Dog."

### **BUILD ROCK GARDEN AT**

New London-A rock garden and pool is being built this week at the F. A. Jennings residence on Wymanst and Beacon-ave by Simon Jentings. A long hedge row which obstructed the view from the Beaconave side has been removed. To the east of the rock garden a two foot Mrs. Ted Main Monday wall of field stone has been erected to hold in place the sloping elevation held a meeting at the church base of soil. Against a background of ment Thursday afternoon. The usshrubbery is the pool, with its ter- ual business se raced arrangement held stone work.

The high embankment with its natural formations of stones will be with a bazaar on Nov. 4. The bazaar seeded with plants which do best in rock gardens. Waterlilies and gold fish will complete the pool, though save for the planting about the rock terraces and in the rock Radichel, Mrs. Irvin Kluge, Mrs. garden itself little will be completed until spring.

#### OPENS MUSIC STUDIO IN SCHOENROCK RESIDENCE

New London -Miss Viola Buntrock, for 11 years a teacher of plano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, during whichtime she also was a pupil of Prof. Ludolph Arens and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, Friday opened a studio in this city. She will meet prospective students at the residence of E. J. Schoenrock Wyman-st, on Saturday. She is a graduate of the Conservatory and also has done post-graduate work.

#### BRILLION GIRL WEDS KIMBERLY RESIDENT

Brillion-Miss Martha A. Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Koch, this city, was married Tuesday by the Rev. S. M. Bach, Racine, to Edward L. Lynch, son of John Lynch, Kimberly, at Racine. The bride was attended by Miss Grace Voet of Appleton and the groom was attended by Joseph Verbaten, Racine. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of Mrs. John Verbaten, the groom's sister. The young couple left for Brillion, her parents home. On Friday they left on a honeymoon trip to Detroit and other eastern cities. The groom is a foreman for the Badger Roofing Co. For the past five years she was postmistress at Kimberly. On their return they will make their home at Racine after Oct. 15.

### Housewives Worried Over Scarcity Of Canning Jars

Special to Post-Crescent are late pears and peaches, apples sallors of old who went down to the era such as she has never confrontcd before.

The past summer has been most productive in the finest varieties of get quart jars in this city or at his fruit. Peaches, plums, pears and to- wholesalers and the demand for the matoes were never so plentiful or half gallon jars, which is nearly as so cheap. Grapes have been low in great, is impossible to fill. Anothprice and sugar reaches an aston- er local grocer has difficulty in fillishing low mark. Besides the con- ing orders for glass top cans, and venient prices and the quantities of many stores have exhausted their unit and veretables there has been entire supply of came of all kinds. Nite, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

the constant reminder of a depres-New London-What to do? Here sion and a long cold winter. So the and grapes and quantities of toma- sea in ships had nothing on New toes. Here are the last cucumbers, London's housewives who daily go onions and peppers. And the house down to the cellar with cans. And wife faces the problem of a canless the result is that nearly every grocer has experienced extreme difficulty in filling orders for cans. One grocer says that he cannot

### Golden Wedding Observed At Klemen Home In Marion

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-In honor of the eightysecond birthday of Fred Leverenz dinner was served by Mrs. Walter Mase, a grand daughter. Mr. Leverenz is in good health and able to be about every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Klemen were surprised by a number of friends and relatives at their home Wednesday evening in honor of their fiftieth anniversary. The couple has been living in this village for the past four years having moved here from their farm in the town of Mr. and Mrs. Klemen were born in Germany and were married in Pommerin, Germany, on Sept. 30 President of New Parent 1881, and moved to America in 1887. Max Klemen, a son residing in the town of Grant, is the only child of the six born to the couple that is living at this time. The Rev. Lau in the afternoon another German had by a every one present. A light lunch was served.

George Dapin, who when an automobile collided with a bed with a bad cut in his forehead and several other bruises. H. G. president Mrs. Ben Peterson secre- Meyer was the driver of the car. He escaped injuries.

The board of education of the local scchool held its regular meeting with the principal at the scholhouse Tednesday evening. It was decided that the gymnasium and the bath rooms are to be used only by stu-

# HORTONVILLE MAN

Many Out-of-town People Attend Last Rites for Herman Diestler, Jr.

Special to Post-Crescent Hertonville-The following out of own people attended the funeral of Herman Diestler, Jr., Thursday afternoon, which was held from the I. E. Schmidt home: Sister Kather-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liebrum of Milwaukee; Mrs. Christ Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach of Hartand Mrs. A. W. Diestler, Mr. and ler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Romlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mullens and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dabareiner all of Osh-

A special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held Wednesday evening at the Legion hall for the purpose of electing delegates to the ninth district conference which JENNINGS RESIDENCE will be held Oct. 10 at Marinette. The sessions will be held at the Masonic temple with luncheon at the New Hotel Marinette. Mrs Carrie Lueck and Mrs. Mayme Steffen were elected delegates and Mrs. Alta Hough and Mrs. Laura Otis, alternates

A daughter was born to Mr. and The Lutheran Ladies Aid society sion was held

lowed by a lunch. Plans were made for a chicken dinner to be held at the church basement in connection will begin at 2:30 and the dinner at 5:30. At this meeting lunch was served by the birthday hostesses: Mrs. Robert Behrend, Mrs. Albert Ben Much, Mrs. Henry Dobberstein, Mras. Don Borchardt and Mrs.

Martha Schmeling. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riedl entertained friends at a dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Don Borchardt and  $\mathbf{Mrs}.$ A. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, all of Apple-

Mrs Barbara Koehler returned Thursday from Chicago, where she 'spent the past two weeks.

The Francis Steffen Post, No. 82 of the Womans Relief corps held a meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eva McMurdo was initiated as a member. Plans were made to hold the district convention in this vii-

lage about the middle of October. Frank Hunt, one of the telegraph ers stationed here for the past few years has been removed to Woodruff where he will act in the future as station agent

Walter Schroder left for New York on Monday, called by the serious illness of his mother.

### ROYALTON CHURCH TO HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - The Rev. A. W. Snees y of New London made calls in the Royalton parish Thursday. With the opening of the duck hunting season at noon October 1 there were many hunters at White Lake who enjoyed fair sport. Assemblyman D. F. Burnham of

Waupaca was here Tuesday distributing Blue Books and Wisconsin Victor Casey. Arthur Ritchie and George Flease attended in New London Thursday evening a meeting of

The Birthday Banquet committee of the Congregational Sunday school met with Mrs. F. B. Larson at Wisdom Ridge Friday evening to plan for the banquet. The date will be announced soon.

the New London Belgian Colt asso-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson of Chippewa Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Casey and Mrs. Margaret Hermes part of the week. George Van Ornum, Sr. has purchased the residence in this village of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Ornum of Weyauwega He will make some

Mrs. Grace Smith gave a children's party Sept. 28 in honor of the birthday of her daughter Doris.

repairs and alterations on the build-

Fried Chicken Every Sat.

dents of the school and that only school basketball games shall be played in the building.

The Ladies Aid society of St. John Lutheran church held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, Ar rangements were made for celebration at the church Friday evening in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. George Durkop, pastor of the church. A ceremony by the Rev. E. Ehmke of South Dupont was to be followed by a reception in the church par-

On Sunday St. John Lutheran church will have its annual Mission festival. At 10 o'clock in the morning a service in the German language will be conducted by the Rev. O. Wonn of Brandon. At 2:30 service will be held by the Rev. which a very enjoyable evening was Thomas Peterson of Fremont. There will be an English service at 7:45 in the evening. The Rev. Fred Ohlragges of Oconto Falls, will deliver the sermon. A dinner and supper will be served in the church parlors.

Perhaps the last baseball game of the season for the community will be played on the local ground when the Stump Jumpers and the Badgers. Marion teams, will cross bats here Sunday afternoon. will be chraged. News was received from Ameri-

cus, Ga., Wednesday that Melvin Pockat had died. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pockat, who have left for the south. was staying at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Schmidt.

Friday closed the first month of school and many activities have been started. The work for the Junior leclamatory contest was begun during this week. The Senior Glee club has a good membership. It meets every Monday and Thursday evening after school. The Junior Glee club has about thirty members and offficers were elected last Monday.

The mothers of the pupils of the second, third and fourth grades were entertained with a program at the school Friday afternoon.

The Harold Volland's herd was high in the Leopolis Tilleda Dairy Improvement Association for the period of thirty days ending Sept. 20. This herd of grade Guernseys averaged 1,011 pounds of milk and 41.1 pounds of butterfat with a herd test of 4.0 per cent.

#### WILLING WORKERS CLUB TO MEET AT SHIOCTON

of the Congregational church wili hold their next meeting at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon Oct. 14.

The entertainment committee will include Mrs. Ernest Spc hr. William Spoehr, Mrs. William Speehr, Mrs. Wilford Speehr, Mrs. Frank Brightman and Mrs. Harry Allender

Mr. Leon Kennedy is confined to her home, because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and daughter Elizabeth, Appleton were visitors at the Washburn home Thursday.

#### REBEKAHS IN REGULAR MEETING AT SHIOCTON

Shiocton-Members of the local Rebekah lodge met at Odd Fellowshall Thursday evening for their regular meeting. The entertainment committee included Miss Catherine Cance, Mrs. Harriet Wilkenson, Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, Mrs. Tressa Allender, Mrs. Jessie Laird, Mrs. Laura, Twitchell W. J. Laird and Miss Sannie Laird.

Mrs. Moehring has been seriously Il the past week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Robert Henry. Mrs. George Penn spent the past ew days at Algoma, where she at tended the wedding anniversary of a relative,

Mrs. Jost of New London is spending the week at the home of her sister Mrs. T. O. Town, who is reported to be seriously fil.

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#### 50 PEOPLE ATTEND Rohloff. **RALLY DAY PROGRAM** Rose Catholic church held a social

**Union C**hurch Services to Be Resumed at Clinton-

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-About 50 people were present when the Methodist Guild entertained guests at a raily day program, Thursday afternoon in the church pariors. The program opened with a group of songs. Follow ing were a talk by the Rev. W. C. Kurtz; vocal solo by Miss Martha Dorcas society held Thursday after-Rudolph; two humorous recitations by Mrs. F. C. Walch: two piano solos by Miss Viola Buntreck; violin duet by Janet Kelly and Milton Nel- date to be announced later. Mrs. made. with piano accompaniment by Mrs. William Hansen.

It was decided to hold a rummag Oct. 16. A group of new members were taken into the organization Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was served after the meeting. A regular meeting of the Clinton Monday afternoon in the club room

of the public library.

'Union services will again be re cooperating churches in this city. They are the Methodist, Congregafirst of these union services will the Congregational church. Last winter the meetings were well attended each week.

morning when newly elected officers Riverside Golf course. Players went of the various organizations of the out in sets of three, and the prize church will be installed in office at for low score was won by Mrs. Harthe morning services. Special mu- vey Thelike. She shot a 68 and with sical numbers will be rendered by a 30 handleap, had a net score of the choir. Mrs. Roy Melzer was honored by

Officials day will be observed at

tables of cards were played and a luncheon followed. friends and relatives at her home patient for 12 days. Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games and contests provided the entertain-

The monthly meeting of St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. It was decided that at the next meeting a party would be given in honor of Mrs. Anna Boyer and Mrs. August Jacobi, who have been in charge of the coffee-making at society functions for many years, Luncheon was served to over 60 by the following committee: Mesdame William Nelson, Herman Reinholz, Joe Kline's, Kimberly.

K. C. hall. A food shower for the sisters of St. Francis was a feature of the meeting. Hostesses in charge of the lunch were Mesdames B. E.

Miller, John Van Boxtel, F. Helwig and L. A. Heuer. Mrs. Edwin Geyhardt left Friday

for her home at Madison after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hundertmark, The Rev. N. E. Sinninger led the

meeting Thursday afternoon in the

devotionals and gave a talk on "The Meaning of the Church" at the regular meeting of the Congregational noon in the church parlors. It was voted by the society to hold a chick- ers from all parts of the state to loen supper in about two weeks the cal hotels and resorts have been August Pinkowsky was named chair will last only a month. The season man of the dinner committee and closes Nov. 1 this year. tables will be in charge of Mrs. Max T. A. Patterson. Members of the Thrift club and

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schmidt, the ocville Woman's club will be held casion being the latter's birthday anniversary. Five tables of five hundred were played and a luncheon W. F. Neuschafen to the biology was served. Prizes were awarded sumed Sunday evening by the three to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knapp, school of the local school Thursday. Mrs. Walter Wolff and Henry Hedke. Others present were Mr. and tional and Evangelical churches, The Mrs. William Below, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zuhse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

take place at 7:45 Sunday evening in Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rindt, Herman Dickman and Virginia Condo. Fifteen players competed in the fourth of a series of women's golf the local Methodist church Sunday tournaments Thursday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood have purchased the Dean Babock resi-

party held Wednesday evening, Two dence located at 79 Anne-st. Mrs. R. E. Knister returned home Thursday from New London Com-Miss Pauline Winter entertained munity hospital where she was a

> he is attending the world's series basebali games. Walter Schroeder of this city is a patient at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh where he submitted to an operation

for appendicitis. Big Dance every Sat. and Sun. at Al's Dance Hall Menasha, Hi-way 41, cor. 9th and Racine.

Free Spanferkel, Sat. nite.

Gust Rindt, H. A. Rindt, Rudolph Gust Rindt, H. A. Rindt, Rudolph Rekitzke, Gust Schoepke and Bertha Many Hunters Present At Christian Mothers society of St

Opening Of Duck Season Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-That there were plenty of hunters in the marshes along th Wolf river and the shore lines of Partridge lake Friday morning for the belated opening of the duck shooting season was evident from the bombardment which was notice

In connection with the beginning sale at the church parlors Friday Stieg, Mrs. Harvey Theilke and Mrs. of the barrage on wild ducks, it is reported that there promises to be a large supply of wild rabbits this fall. heir husbands were entertained The rabbit season opens on Nov. and extends to Jan. I, with a limit

able, arousing many sleepers. Wild

ducks have been returning daily

from the south to the rice beds in

local marshes and bayous, and ex-

pectations for an excellent season

are high. The annual influx of hunt-

The cannonade this seasor

of five each day, The first of a series of health talks was given by Dr. L. A. Schoen, and and physiology classes in the high Other doctors of the state health department are to be asked to carry out a program, in the near future. of instruction dealing with the care

John Fink is building a new concrete smoke house to replace the one which burned last fall. Henry Wohlmenting. Some nice catches of white bass

are being caught at the Orihula re

English services will be conducted at the Wolf River Reformed church Sunday morning by the Rev. Walter Grasshuesch of Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zander, Mrs. Anna Partel, Mrs. Carl Peters, and Mrs. Herman Zuchlke attended the funeral of Herman Tiel at Weyauwega Harry Brooks is in St. Louis where Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tederman,

and Mrs. Peter Tederman have returned to their homes at Verona, N. D., after visiting the past week with relatives here.

IT'LL COME TO THIS INSURANCE AGENT: Do you motor or fly? CLIENT: Nelther - I am a pe

AGENT: Sorry, but we can't insure you .- Das Kleine Witzbiatt,

### **FARMERS CAPTURE** MANY FAIR HONORS

Calumet-co Breeders Exhibit Stock at All Fairs in This Vicinity

Chilton-As in other years, Calu met-co farmers carried off many premiums in neighboring county fairs. Carl Peik, breeder of Berk shires, was awarded at the North western Wisconsin fair at DePere 11 firsts, four seconds, three thirds and two grand champions. At the Calumet-co fair he took 11 firsts three seconds, 4 thirds, two fourth and two grand champions. At the Lodi Union fair held at Lodi he was awarded eight firsts, four seconds and one grand championship. At the Racine-co fair at Union Grov his Berkshires took five firsts, three seconds, three thirds, one fourth, and one grand championship. At the Winnebago-co fair he won nine firsts, five seconds, two thirds, jun for champion boar, junior champion sow and senior champion sow. John Graf, who breeds Polan

Chinas, was awarded at the North eastern Wisconsin fair, six firsts and three seconds. At the Calumet co fair his herd carried off five firsts two seconds, two thirds, one fourth and a champion. At Oshkosh he captured two firsts, two seconds, two hirds and one champion. Harry Helmann, breeder of pure

ored Chester Whites, took four firsts, two seconds and three thirds it Oshkosh. At the Calumet-co fair he was awarded twelve firsts, two seconds and two champions The Christian Mothers of St. Mars church will hold an open card par y in the church hall on Sunday eve

schafkopf and skat will be played and a lunch served, Harry Jobelius is critically ill at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, where he submitted to a major oper

ning Oct. 11. Bridge, five hundred

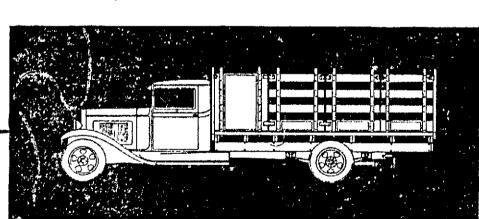
ation. Mrs. Edna Chart is ill at her iomo on N. Madison-st. TROUBLED SLEEP

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### **WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY** TO RESUME WORK

Organization May Elect Delegates to Biennial Convention

Kaukauna -Regular meeting of terial is put on the road. the Kaukauna Woman's club will be resumed Tuesday noon with a 1 coclock luncheon in Hotel Kaukauna. The meeting was not postponed this year because of the biennial convention beginning at La Crosse on Tuesday, and lasting through Wednesday and Thursday. Delegates to the convention will be chosen at the opening meeting, according to Mrs. William Ashe, president.

A short business meeting will follow the luncheon, at which petitions, which have been sent to all Woman's clubs of the General Federation, will be read. The petitions deal with the World Court and disarmament. All of the members will be asked to attach their signatures illness, to the documents. A second meeting will be held in the regular club rooms in the basement of the public library Oct. 20. Meetings will be held each second Tuesday thereafter, with one special meeting a month at the home of one of the members.

the program committee, has sent received from the printers. The propiano selections, Mrs. Evangeline life. Farwell; president's greetings, Mrs. William Ashe; reading, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street, by Mrs M. A. Wertheimer.

Officers who will serve the club this year are: Mrs. William Ashe, president; Mrs. Ben Prugh, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Boyd, second vice president; Mrs. George Dogot, secretary; Mrs. William Breier, terasurer, and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, program officer. New officers will be selected at the close of the sea son's activities.

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant

Sunday Masses 5.25 A. M. Low mass. 6:30 A. M. Low mass. 8:15 A. M. Low mass for children

10 A. M. high mass HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Rt. Rev Msgr. P. J. Lochman,

Pastor Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant Sunday Masses 5:30 A. M. Low mass.

7 A. M. Low mass 8:15 A. M. low mass for children. 10 A. M. high mass,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms, public li

Sunday October 4 9.45 A. M. Sunday school. 10:45 A. M. Morning service. Subfect, "Unreality." Wednesday, October 7

7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor Sunday school 8.45 A. M Superintendent. R Nagel

Morning worship 9.45 A. M.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH John Scheib, minister

Sunday October 4 Sunday school at 9 A. M. English worship at 10 A M German worship at 11 A. M. Text, Acts 13:46, "Seeing ye thirst

the gentiles.'

Theme, "The Reasonableness Tuesday, 7 P. M., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 2:30 P. M., Ladies' Aid.

confirmation being October 3, 9 A. Communion will be observed this

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 A M. Superin tendent, Prof. W. P. Hagman. Morning worship 10.45 A. M. Sub-

ject, "The Only Remedy." The Epworth league will visit Neenah Epworth league at 630 P. M. Cars leave church at 6 P. M. Rev. H. J. Lane will preach at Neenah in the evening

School of religious education Friday at 230 P. M.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor Sunday October 4 Mission Festival

8.30 A. M. Sunday school. 9 A. M. English service. 10.30 A. M. German service. Rev. W. Pankow of New London

will preach. 2.30 P. M. Afternoon service. Rev. Aaron, Indian missionary,

will preach.

### SCHOOL TEACHERS TO

MEET NEXT TUESDAY Kaukauna-Teachers of the high school staff will meet at 3:30 Tuesday evening in one of the class rooms at the high school for their second gathering this year. Superintendent of public schools. James F. Cavanaugh, will probably outline some of the work planned for the end of the first six weeks of school. It also is probable that the teachers will decide whether an' annual will be published this year. The senior class of the high school already has

#### START DELIVERY OF PHONE DIRECTORIES

voted to publish the yearbook.

Kaukauna-Delivery of the new telephone directories was started Friday by the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Names and addresses of more than 1,200 subscribers are included in the book. Old books must be returned before a new directory will is issued to a subscriber in order to avoid confusion with telephones that have been discontinued, according to Maetr exchante meneter.

### PREPARE ROADBED FOR LAYING OF AMIESITE

Kaukauna-Workmen are still preparing the roadbed of County Trunk Z along the river bank for laying of amiesite. Ground was being dumped along the edge of the road during the past week to build up a suitable shoulder. Some of the ground also was dumped in a small ravine through which the road pas ses. Crushed rock was placed on the roadbed to form a base for the amiesite. Amiesite will be laid on the road soon. A curb and gutter also may be placed when the paving ma-

# HELEN GUILFOYLE

**Funeral Services Conducted** Friday Morning at Holy non of California. Cross Church

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Miss Helen Mildred Guilfoyle, 28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Guilfoyle, 604 West Wisconsin-ave, who died Tuesday after a five month's were held at Holy Cross Catholic church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman was in charge of the funeral mass, and burial was in Holy Cross church cemetery.

Misa Guilfoyle was a graduate of Holy Cross parochial school and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, chairman of Kaukauna high school. She was employed in the commercial departout programs, which have just been ment of the local telephone exchange since her graduation from gram for the opening meeting will high school in 1923. Born in Kaube as follows: Luncheon, 1 o'clock; kauna, she has lived here all her

Survivors are her parents; one brother, Joseph of Appleton; and one sister, Mrs. Urban Remmel of Wrightstown.

Bearers were Joseph Sadlier, Amay Bayorgen, Carl Chopin, Milton Metz, Edward Ludke and Harold Frank. Honorary pall bearers were Miss Marie Gossens, Miss Belle Verstegen, Mrs. E. H. Seithamer, Miss Laura Mau, Miss Agnes Hartzheim and Mrs. R. J. Van Ells.

#### ISSUE SECOND EDITION OF SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Kaukauna-Juniors of the high school published the second issue of the Kaw-Hi-News Friday noon. It was the first issue to be published under the direction of the class. The editorial staff included Eileen O'Connor, Lorraine Pleschek, Virginia Kline, Jean Charlesworth, Irene Piepenberg, Eileen Leithen, Marcel Rademaker, and Donald Seifert. Copy readers were Edna Kresbser, Gertrude Wurdinger, and Ned Nickles was the artist. Typists were Robert Mayer, Evelyn Gerrits, Frances Stecklenberg, Dorothy Bedat, and the salesman was Harry Riechel. Miss Corry, English structor, acted as adviser.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna - Fifteen friends surprised Mrs. Mary Dietzler on her seventy-second birthday anniversary the Pin Knockers, who totaled 2,017. at her home on Seventh-st Thurs-Cards and bunco day afternoon. were played and honors were won by Mrs. Verfurth, Mrs. George Brenday, Oct. 8 with Reggie's Specials zel. Mrs. Adam Spindler and Mrs meeting the Pin Knockers in the Joseph Rank. Lunch was served. 7 o'clock shift, Hass Grocers will IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Joseph Rank. Lunch was served.

Women's Relief Corps met Friday evening in American legion build-Regular business was trans ing.

Immanuel Reformed church will rehearse at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church.

Epworth League of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will visit the Neenah Epworth league Sunday salvation from you, lo, we turn to evening at Neenah. The members will go to Neenah in cars, forming a motorcade at the church at 6 o'clock. Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episco-Biblical instruction preparatory to pal church here, will preach.

> Machinist's Union will meet in its clubrooms at 8 o'clock Saturday

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7.30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran school house. After the regular meeting an educational topic will be discussed Arthur Jacobson is president of the club

A meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held Monday evening in Moose hall on Second-st. After regular business has been transacted a lunch of spanferkle will be served. Ten new members will be ini-

#### PASTOR RETURNS FROM TRIP TO MICHIGAN

Kaukauna-Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, chairman of the mission board of the north estern district of the Lutheran synod of Wisconsın and nearby states, has returned from a four day trip in upper Michigan, where he visited missions in Gladstone, Ste. Marie, Manistique, Sault Munising, Escanaba and Marquette. Several other ministers of state Lutheran churches accompanied Rev. Oehlert.

### SMOOTH ROAD RIDGES

Kaukauna - Finishing touches to the amiesite covering over the aban- the newly elected president, presiddoned street rails on Lawe-st were undertaken Friday when workmen of the club and three members. of the Ray McCarthy Construction Co. poured a coating of tar along the edges of the amiesite. Several property owners had complained of the ridge left along the covering.

MOVE STEAM SHOVEL Kaukauna - The steam shovel which has been used to remove forms from the last arch of the new Lawe-st, bridge Saturday morning was moved to a position near the south approach of the bridge.

#### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING Kaukauna-A regular meeting of

the library board will be held in the ecture room of the public library Monday evening. Monthly bills will cal department Friday evening. Roumitted by Miss Bernice Happer, city

Fried Chicken Sat. Nite at Benson's Recording Orch.

### ROSS GRIGNON. PIONEER, DIES

Funeral Services Probably Will Be Held Next Monday Morning

Kaukauna-Ross C. Grignon, 72 one of the few survivors of the Grignon family, pioneer residents of Kaukauna, died about 5:45 Friday morning at his home in the old Grignon homestead near the fourth gov-ernment lock. Mr. Grignon was alling for the past ten months. He lived in Kaukauna most of his

house in Kaukauna. He spent several years in Oklahoma, but returned Survivors are his widow; one brother, Charles A. Grignon of this city; and one nephew, Deuel Grig-

life, at the home which is the oldest

Funeral services probably will be held Monday, morning at Holy Cross Catholic church, with the Rev. P. J. Lochman in charge of the requiem high mass. Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

#### PORTAGE-CO CHILDREN **GET "POTATO VACATION"**

Stevens Point-(A)- Most everywhere else school children will have to await until Thanksgiving time for moratorium on education.

But in Portage-co there is a "potato vacation," which is just one more reason children hereabouts are proud of Portage-co. By the first week in October, ac-

cording to custom inaugurated by the pioneers, most of the rural schools will suspend for two weeks o give children an opportunity to help with the potato harvest. And small boys trudging wearily to school size up the potato vines to speculate on how soon he can say goodbye to Old Man Arithmetic. The vacation is delayed uncommonly long this year, for killing frosts haven't stopped growth. Potato buyers estimated that at the beginning of October as much as 75 per cent of the late crop was still growing. It is estimated that 25,000 acres

of Portage county were planted to potatoes this year. On the basis of 75 bushels per acre this would mean a crop of 1,875,000 bushels. Before the potato is actually out of the ground it is difficult to judge how it fared through the summer, but planters believe the yield will be much smaller than the average. It was cut down appreciably bу drought.

There is an enrollment of about 4,000 in schools which will observe the potato vacation. It is not ob served in high schools.

#### MISS THELEN PACES BOWLERS IN LEAGUE

Kaukauna - Scoring single games of 137, 173, and 143, Miss A. Thelen set the pace in the games bowled by the Ladies' league at Hildenberg alleys Thursday evening. M. Haupt was second high scorer with a total of 410. Tasty Lunches defeated Reggie's Specials 2,137 pins to 2,009. Lucky Strikes bowled 2,060 to defeat Holy Rollers won from Hass Grocers 2.165 to 2,019.

The league will bowl again Thursmeet Lucky Strikes on the 7 o'clock shift. In the 9 o'clock games Holy Rollers will engage the Tasty Lunch-

#### 2,560 SWIMMERS USE POOL IN SEPTEMBER

Kaukauna - According to the monthly report of Leo Spindler, life guard at the municipal pool, 2,560 swimmers used the pool during September. A new schedule has gone into effect, enabling high school and vocational school students to use the pool exclusively on certain days. About 1,100 of the swimmers were men. The pool may be kept open during the winter if attendance warrants it.

### AMATEUR GRIDDERS IN CLASH WITH APPLETON

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Merchants, amateur football team, will clash with Saunder's Specials of Appleton at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park. The game may be transferred to the Park school grounds if the Merchants cannot obtain use of the ball park. This is the second meeting of the teams, the Merchants winning the first game.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN PARADE ABOUT SCHOOL

Kaukauna- High school band members made their first public appearance this year Friday, marching about the high school lawn. The band is duected by Orville E Thompson. New uniforms will be worn for the first time next Saturday at the football game with Menasha at the Kaukauna ball park.

#### GOLF CLUB OFFICERS - APPOINT COMMITTEES

Kaukauna-Committees were appointed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Kaukauna Golf club in the bank of Kaukauna to serve for the entire year. William Haas, ed. The board includes the officers

Kaukauna -Dr. W. C. Sullivan former mayor of Kaukauna, left Friday for Rochester, Minn., where he will attend a special extraction and X-ray clinic at the Mayo insti-

LEAVES FOR CLINIC

BOARD MEETS MONDAY Kaukauna-The school board will meet in the offices of the high school Monday evening. Monthly business will be transacted.

COMMISSION MEETS Kaukauna - The utility commis son met in the offices of the electribe allowed and a report will be sub-time business was transacted. The commission will meet again in about two weeks.

De Bruin's, Leppla's Corners. Greenville Pav., Sun., Oct. 4.

### SHIOCTON FARMER HARVESTS LARGE **YIELDS OF CORN**

Archie Allen One of Leading Raisers of Corn in County

BY W. F. WINSEY Shiocton—Archie Allen, route 1, is

one of the leading corn growers of Outagamie-co. Other farmers of Outagamie-co have more acres of corn than has Mr. Allen but not as large yields of

ripe corn. Other farmers have as

many silos as Mr. Allen but none have as large silos. No other farmer has filled as many siles or as large siles with as few acres as Mr. Allen this fall. Very few farmers have husked as much high grade seed corn and crib corn as he has On one end of Mr. Allen's stable and connected with it is a new concrete silo, 12 by 52 feet, from the peak of which he can look down on many other siles in the vicinity This sile is filled to the brim with part of Allen's corn crop of this season. At the other end of his stable and connected with it are two other siles both filled with corn crop of this season. The dimensions of one of these silos is 12 by 38 feet,

Mr. Alien raised his big corn crop mostly Golden Glow No. 12, and the balance White Cap Dent on 34 acres He is husking 500 bushels of ripe crib corn, is curing 70 bushels of excellent seed corn, and has about eight acres of cornstalks still shocked up in his field.

and the other 12 by 20 feet.

This season Mr. Allen threshed 1,000 bushels of cats and barley of good quality from 30 acres but owing to a thin stand the yield is not up to his standard. He stored the straw in one of his mows.

He has five acres of a seeding of alfalfa, four years old, that after being pastured close this fall looks better than ever before. He also has an eight-acre spring seeding of alfalfa that, since the rains, is showing up well. He raised nine acres of millet this season and two acres of soybeans. He expects to have hay enough for his 40 Holsteins includ-

ing 32 milkers. He uses plenty of commercial fertilizers on his meadows and corn-

fields. He recently finished remodeling his barn, 45 by 84 feet and his basement stable, and concluded operations with the erection of his tall

### Church Notes

**EVANGELICAL** 

T. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH. (Evangelical Synod of North America). Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzeler, Pastor. Annual Mission Festival. Services as follows: German at 9:00 a. m. Rev. C. H. Franka, Milwaukee occupying the pulpit. English service at 10:15 a. m. with Rev. R. W. Buelow of Fort Atkinson, Wis., as speaker. In the evening at 7:30 English and Rev. E. L. Worthmann of Kiel, Wisconsin will be the speaker. There will be special music in all three services. choir from Kiel Wis., will be over and sing for us in the evening. The Women's Union will serve a chicken dinner in the church dining room at noon. No services in the afternoon. You are welcome at our services and the dinner. Y. P. L. meets Monday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal 7:00 on Friday evening.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, corner Durkee and Franklin-sts. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. We are aiming at having 100 per cent attendance for Rally Day. The special music consists of instrumental music, a mixed quartet and two songs by the primary department, John Sorenson will give a 10 minute talk on "The Sunday School of Yesterday and What It Meant to Me." Miss Augusta Bethke wi! give a 10 minute talk on Sunday School of Today and What It Means to Me." There will be a short class session. Church service (Rally service), 10.30 a. m. David Bogue, an attorney from Portage, Wis, will speak on the subject: "Our Opportunities." Spe cial music by our vestal choir and the male quartet. You are invited to attend. Evening service, 7.30 p. m. A splendid program has been planned by the young people. Music will be furnished by a ladies quartet and male quartet. The September lesson will be dramatized by the juniors. The young people will present the pageant tableau: "The Way of the Cross." Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7.30 p. m. The church music committee meets after the prayer meeting. Thursday, choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Cate chism class, 9.30 a m. G. H Blum, paster

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Superjor and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz pastor. Pastor's residence 708 E. Hancock st. Sunday school and German worship 900 a. m Sunday English worship 10.15. a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. C. E social meeting next week; date to be announced later. Consistory and building committees meeting next Friday evening 7:30 at the church. Our church welcomes you. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good." BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. Church school at 9:45 a, m. Mrs. P. F. Stallman, Supt. This is Promotion Day in the church school. In addition to the graduation of pupils there will be a service of dedication of the officers and teach ers of the school. Morning wor ship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon theme will be "By Rivers of Water." The Junior-Intermediate B. Y. P. U has started its fall work and in vites those who are of the right ages to come and enjoy the meet-

ings of the group. Then Senior B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.

also. The evening hour of wor-

home of Carl Roehl, 812 W. Summer. The Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference of the Synod of the Northwest will meet in Milwaukee. Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 8-10. On account of this convention, there will be no choir rehearsal or catchetical classes next week.

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ship is 7.30 and the sermon theme

will be "The Audacity of Jesus."

Tuesday evening the Men's coun-

cil will meet for a social meeting.

The Rev Hasselblad will be in

charge of the entertainment. All

the men of the church are invit-

rean class meets. Thursday 7:30

p. m. at the midweek service of

devotions the theme will be "Luke's Portrait of Jesus." The

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reality. Wednesday evening testi-

monial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sun-

day School at 9:45 a. m. Children

up to the age of twenty years are

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PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

Church, College-ave at Drew-st.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Fully

graded school. Mrs. F. W. Schnei-

church service at 11 o'clock. The

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

will be observed. Meeting of C. E.

society for young people at the

church at 6:30 p. m. Meeting of

the Ladies' Aid society at the

church. Pot luck lunch at 10

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick,

pastor. Morning worship and ser-

mon 10.30 a. m. Sunday school,

9.30 a m. Chester A. Barrand, su-

perintendent. The Christian En-

deavor meeting at 630 p m. The

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPIS-

COPAL Church, cor. Drew and

Holmes, minister. The doors of

this church are open to all men

of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45

all departments. Morning wor-

ship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach.

Anthem: Unfold Ye Portals-Gou-

nod. Offertory anthem: No Shad-

ows Yonder-Gaul. Fireside Fel-

first since new year. Wilmer

Krueger, presiding. High School

Epworth League, 5:30, social hour.

Installation of new officers. Tues

day: Social Union at 300. Elec-

tion of officers, plans for Harvest

supper and further plans for ba-

zaar. The I. B. club entertains

new members at dinner at 6:15

Program. The boy scouts, 7.00.

Wednesday: The Mayflower crew

Mrs. F. C. Hyde, captain, meets

with Mrs. H. H. Benton, 827 E.

Washington-st, at 3 00. A chil

con carni sale at the church kitch-

en from 5:00 to 8.00, the Enter-

prise crew, Mrs. O. H. Fischer

captain. Bring own containers,

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singers at 6:45, two adult choirs

at 7:15. Thursday: The crew of

the San Cristobel, Mrs. Otto Zuehl

ke, captain, meets with Mrs. B. F.

Wachholz, 319 E. Summer-st, a

230. The crew of the Shamrock

Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, captain, meets

with Mrs Wilmer Saiberlich, 616

E. Randall-st, at 2:30, Mrs. Gus

Sell, assisting. Friday: Food sale,

Voecks' Market, 900, Mayflower

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Church, Northwest Synod of the

United Lutheran church in Am-

erica, corner of E. Kimball and

S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman

pastor. The Sunday school meets

at 9:00 a. m., and the Bible class

at 9:30 a. m. The worship service

at 10,30 a. m. with Holy Commu-

nion, this Sunday. The subject of

the sermon will be "The Call to

Fellowship." We cordially invite

those who have no church home

to come and worship with us. The

Fox River Valley District Luther

league will hold a Rally service,

Sunday afternoon and evening, at

St. John's Lutheran church, Osh-

kosh. The church council will

meet at the church Monday eve-

ning at 9.00; the Luther League

meets Wednesday evening at the

lowship hour, 5.30, special meeting

Jay Archibald

evening service 7.30 p. m.

Franklin-sts.

Morning

superintendent.

Ralph A. Garrison, minister

and Legal Holidays.

o'clock.

Wednesday evening the Be-

MAKE BUSINESS FOR

CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible School at 8:50 a. m. Divine Service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "God's Rich Blessings Be stowed Upon Mt. Olive Church During the Past Ten Years." This sermon commemorates the tenth anniversary of the dedication of Mt. Olive church. Music by the choir.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Eighteenth Sun-day after Trinity. Celebration of Mission Festival. English service 9 a. m. Rev. Emil Schulz of Milwaukee preaching. German service, 10:15 a. m., Rev. G. A. Dettman of Appleton preaching. En glish service at 7:30 a. m., Rev. E. Schoenecke of Greenleaf preaching. Sunday school at 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday Announcements for Lord's Supper Friday at either parsonage. Church choir meets. Thursday 8 n. m.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Eigh teenth Sunday after Trinity. "Both young men and maidens, old men and children: Let them praise the name of the Lord: for his name alone is excellent; his glory is above the earth and heaven." Special full liturgical English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor in commemoration of the second anniversary of the dedication of Zion Parish school. Topic: "The Love of Christ constraineth Me." Special music by newly formed male quartet, directed by Miss Frances Theimer: "Softly and Tenderly," by children's chorus. "Here Am I." Special Sunday school session at 10 in the auditorium of Zion Parish school. Special German service at 10:35. Private catechetical in

struction every Saturday morning at 9 and 10. ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH-Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German Communion service at 8:45 a. m. Eng lish Communion service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. The Rev. A. Herzfeldt will preach in the English service. The church council meets in the parsonage Monday evening. Bible Class meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Juniors meet for business after Bible class. Ladies Aid Thursday at 2:00 p. m. Psalm 27,6: "I will offer in His tabernacle sacrifices of joy."

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH, CHURCH -Temporary worship place, Castle Hall, S. Morrison and E. Lawrence-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Please note the change in our regular schedule. Chief service with sermon at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject: "God on the Track of a Soul." Sunday school at 9:15. The regular hour of worship has been changed for tomorrow to permit the pastor to be with First English Lutheran congregation in Oshkosh at 10:30 for its annual mission festival. Regular meeting of church council Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the parsonage. Senior and Junior catechetical classes Saturday morning at the regular time.

**EPISCOPAL** LL SAINTS EPISCOPAL Church,

College-ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church school at 9:30, Mr. Leslie Buchman, superintendent, Mr. Allan Harwood, secretary, Mr. Palmer Harwood, librarian. Classes and instruction for all ages. Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, "The Last Act of the Tragedy." Tuesday at 3 o'clock. meeting of the St. Agnes Guild.

Tuesday at 4 o'clock, the girl scouts, Miss Hahn, captain. Wednesday at 2 o'clock the St. Martha's Guild bridge party. Thursday afternoon at 4:15, the junior choir school and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. -William Rehfeld, organist Friday evening at 7:15 the senior choir. Prof. John Ross Frampton, organist and director. Friday evening at 7 o'clock the boy scouts, Mr. Weedsteen, scoutmaster. All Saints parish invite you to go to church. If you do not have a church home make this church your church. CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church

Sunday, 9:45. Church school; 9:45 First meeting of Men's club, G. E. Buchanan, speaker. 11 o'clock, morning worship, Dr. H. E. Peabody preaching. 5:30, Fellowship for young people featuring a welcome to all Congregational students. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, state conference of 'Congregational churches at Green Bay. Tuesday, 7:00, Scout Troop 8 at Congregational church. Womens Association meetings: Music group, Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 at home of Mrs. Bert Boetcher, Mrs. Dean program chairman. Circle No. 4, Mrs. David Runnels, captain, will meet at home of Mrs. C. H. Emder, 415 N. Oneida at 2:30 Tuesday. Circle No. a party at home of Mrs. Emil Walthers, Prospect-ave. on Wedesday, Oct. 7. Circle No. 7 will meet at home of Mrs. John Miller, E. Washington-st at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Circle No. 8 will meet at home of Mrs. Peter Klumb Tuesday at 2:30. Circle No. 10, Mrs. Neilson, captain, meets at

in building next to Voecks Meat Market. Chicken Lunch every Sat Nite, Lucassen's Place, Kau. Boneless Perch, Fri. & Sat.

Peerenboom's, Little Chute.

home of Mrs. Fred Bendt at 1136

W. Fourth-st, Tuesday, 2:30. Mrs.

Barlament and Mrs. Evans will

be assistant hostesses. Oct. 10 at

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#### THREE BADGER RADIO STATIONS PRAISED

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) -Washington-Three Wisconsin, radie stations are included in the list of 117 stations throughout the country cited by the department of commerce's radio division for excellence of operation during August in remaining within 50 cycles of their prescribed frequencies. Two others remained within 100 cycles.

A deviation of 200 cycles is the present maximum allowed by the Federal Radio Commission but this is soon to be cut to 50 cycles to lessen static and interference.

The Wisconsin stations remaining within 50 cycles of their frequencies were WEBC at Superior, WISN and WTMJ at Milwaukee. The two keeping within 100 cycles were WIBA at Madison and WHBL at Sheboygan. A total of 304 stations out of the

more than 600 in the country were tested by the department so that

other Badger State Stations may de-

serve honorable mention. Of the 304

tested. 38.5 per cent kept under the 50 cycle mark. Chicken Dinner, Holy Angel Church, Darboy, 11 o'clock, Sun., Oct. 4th. Huffans hall. 50c-children under 12, 25c.

Chet and His Knights of Harmony, 12 Corners, Sun.

### KAUKAUNA **Colonial Theatre**

- TONIGHT -JOE E. BROWN

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## New Pictures And New Stars To Be Seen At Theatres Next Week

### ARLISS FILM COMING TO WARNER THEATRE

Famous Character Actor to Appear Here in "Alexander Hamilton"

George Arliss, greatest character actor of the day, comes to the Appleton theatre Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed, in Warner Bros. screen version of his brilliantly successful play, "Alexander Hamilton."

This is the second American Mr. Arliss has portrayed on the screen, his first being in "The Millionaire." While there is a vast difference between the self-made business man of "The Millionaire" and the stormy aristocrat, "Alexander Hamilton," Mr. Arliss makes both men forceful and living.

The scenes are laid in Philadelphia at the critical period when Hamilton was seeking to establish the credit of the country, and when the choice of a site for the national capitol was a burning question. Reynolds, a malcontent, plots Hamilton's ruin, and for that purpose sends his alluring wife, to him to ask for funds for her return to her father, to escape the cruelty of her husband. The fiery champion of human rights becomes involved in an affair with the woman. The claim is made that he has used government funds-and Jefferson, Monroe and other great men of the day visit him to accuse him of his misdeed. The unexpected way in which he clears himself of the false charge-while confessing his human susceptibility to feminine wile is one of the many brilliant dramatic scenes.

His excellent support includes Dor is Kenyon as Betty Hamilton, Dudley Digyes as Senator Timothy Rob erts; Alan Mowbray as General George Washington; Ralf Harolde as Mr. Reynolds; June Collyer as the alluring Mary Reynolds; Charles Middleton as Chief Justice John Jay; Montague Love as Thomas Jefferson; Morgan Wallace as James Monroe; Lionel Belmore as General Schuyler; Gwendolin Logan as Martha Washington and John T. Murray as Count Talleyrand. Others in the cast are Charles Evans, John Larkin, Evelyn Hall, Russell Simpson and James Durkin. Over a thousand extras take part as Revolutionary soldiers and citizens. John

#### WIDE VARIETY OFFERED IN MARX BOYS' HUMOR

The Four Marx Brothers do not miss a trick when it comes to providing comedy on the screen. fact, Director Norman McLeod, who bossed their most recent and most frolicsome opus, "Monkey Business," coming to the Fox theatre, starting Monday.

Groucho with his heavy moustache and his long cigar is the wise fellow. His dialogue is carefully combed so that practically every speech is a laugh line, ranging from smart chatter to the sophisticated type of puns. He also makes use of what seems idle and incoherent chatter which many leading comedians employ together. He also upmor-including take-offs.

Chico plays the dumb fellow who doesn't understand and gets things mixed. His comedy lines contain many puns. He never speaks out of dialect.

Harpo is one of the worlds greatest pantomimists, the earliest and Iongest-lived form of comedy. His art is purely slap-stick.

Laugh situations have always been the back-bone of screen comedy. The four boys combine forces for this.

Zeppo, as is the case with most straight men, is often overlooked when one weighs the comedy of a production. However, the foil is always important and being one for three comedians is no easy task.

### "TRAVELING HUSBANDS" HITS BRAND NEW NOTE

Smoking cars and upper berths... lunch at 1 with a buyer from Peoria . . . a letter to the wife and flowers for the blonde at the Biltmore Plaza . . . flashes through hotel rooms with lingeried models helping the tired salesmen forget their business the morning after a heavy head and a big order to land. That's "Traveling Husbands," playing at the Fox theatre Saturday at the mid-night show and Sunday only.

Paul Sloane, director, has taken three traveling men bent on a little partying over the weekend. To this whoppee-raising trio, he adds three hotel vamps. For punch we have the entrance of Barry, a youngster in the "drumming" racket, who falls in love with the daughter of a man he can't, Sell. Everything goes along in a hilarious vein when Evelyn Brent appears, sees her sweet heart with Barry's girl, and, well, you'll have to see it.

The whole caste turns in fine performances, as a matter of fact, High Herbert's wise cracking, Frank McHugh's cock-eyed scenes, Spencer Tracy Charter's comedy. Another comparative new-comer is Constance Cummings. Dorothy Peterson does her usual high-grade work as the lit tle wife back home.

#### BEBE DANIELS STARS IN "MALTESE FALCON"

"The Maltese Falcon," a mystery melodrama with Bebe Daniels in the starring role, is the Warner Brothers picture at the Elite Theatre. The story is an adaptation of the novel of the same name, by Dashiell Hammett, ex-Pinkerton detective, whose stories have become best-sellers in

the last few years. As suggested by the title, Miss Daniels plays an entirely new type of role as a member of one of the weirdest crime rings in modern fiction. A venturesome actress in an

adventuress role. Roy Del Ruth directed from the script prepared by Maude Fulton, Brown Holmes and Lucien Hubbard. NewspaperAACHIVE®

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The Four Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business," who will be seen at the Fox theatre for three days, starting Monday.

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Penrod is played by Leon Janney, the 'regular' boy who won such suc-

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Ben. Herman and Verman, the twin

by two well known negro boy actors

Dandridge and Robinson. Interest

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othy Peterson, Zasu Pitts and oth-

OVER "AIR SCHOOL"

Madison -(A)- Gov. Philip La-

Follette will inaugurate a school of

the air next Monday when he speaks

over the radio here to several thou-

are equipped with radio receivers.

sand Madison school children and

Seventeen Madison schools have

been equipped with radio apparatus

which permits reception of general

broadcasts in addition to instructions

Frank O. Holt, registrar of the

University of Wisconsin, will speak

from the principal's sending unit.

**GOVERNOR TO TALK** 

buddles of the heroes are portrayed

Theatre, for an extended run.

Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Is Star of Thrilling World War of boyhood and girlhood, too, for **Picture** 

'Chances," the spectacular romance of the World War at the cess in "Courage" with Belle Ben-Elite Theatre today and Sunday is nett; in "Old English" with George the initial starring vehicle which Arliss and in "The Doorway to Hell" First National provides for Douglas with Lew Ayres. Penrod's freckled Fairbanks, Jr. The romance is that of two young ful roguishness by the no less fam-

British soldiers — brothers — who ous boy-actor, Junior Coghlan—and both fall in love with the same girl. there are a score of other rough-Temporarily miffed at the one neck, romping youngsters, not for brother, the girl promises to marry the other when the war ends. She later reveals the fact that she is not in love with the youth to whom she is engaged. The working out of the strange conflict comes in the midst silent version, nine years ago-acts of a night bombardment on the Western front.

Rose Hobart plays the girl. The prother is portrayed by Anthony Bushell. Others in the cast are Holmes Herbert, Mary Forbes, Edmond Breon, Harry Allen, Jeanne Fenwick, Edward Morgan and Tyrrell Davis

Young Fairbanks gives his finest characterization as Jack Inglesidebrave, brutal, laughing, loving, as dads, moms, teachers, and what not—are played by Matt Moore, Dorhuman unknown of the Great war.

#### **5 MORE LEGION POSTS** TO FIGHT FOREST FIRES

Madison-(P)- Five more American Legion posts have informed Adjutant General Ralph Immell that they are willing to cooperate with the conservation commission in detecting and suppressing forest fires. The addition of the posts brings to 428 the number of American Legion forest fire fighters, Gen. Im- other school children whose schools mell said today. Twenty-four posts are now organized.

The new groups are the Romulus Carl Berens post, Stevens Point, 40 men; Orville L. Arnold post, Sparta, 12 men; Mike Darling post, Birnamrood, three units of post membership; Spondly post, Augusta, 15 men; Roy Kelley post, Ashland, 40 men.

Action on the state forestry's roblem and on a cooperative agrecment to regulate production of lumber mills is expected at a meeting of the governor's council here tomorrow. An advisory citizens' committee and a committee of seven lumbermen is to be selected to enorce the agreement.

**TODAY** 

THE BIGGEST LAUGH WALLOP IN YEARS - -

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during the afternoon, taking for his subject, "Three Questions of Importance to the Student" W. G. Doudna, secretary of the board of normal school regents, will speak on an historical subject Tuesday afternoon.

Patients are flipped over like cakes on a griddle by a hospital bed just invented by a Canadian.

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> Those Marx-men are on the loose and RUNNING WILD!!



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"Penroy and Sam" comes to Warner's Appleton Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8, 9, 10.

BEAUTIFUL MARLENE STAR OF "DISHONORED"

Talk is about to start again ..... Mariene Dietrich will be back at the Elite theatre next Thursday and Friday in a picture that is bound to startle film audiences even more than her original opus, "Morocco." The picture is "Dishonored," in which this surprising woman is east as an Austrian spy in wartime, playing a reckless and dangerou\_ game, spurred by a patriotic purpose, with love as the ever eminent threat to

"Dishonored" is a brilliant story. It is said the facts were taken from the life adventure of one of the war's most glamorous woman spys. Co-starred with the luscious Dietrich is Victor McLagien star of such nits as "What Price Glory?" "The Cock-Eyed World," "A Devil With Women." Here he plays the kind of colstering role, in uniform, which won him fame on the screen, a carefree, persuasive lover. McLaglen and Dietrich are splendid together, a jair of lovers with the flavor of

PERFECTLY CAPABLE "Did you call for help when he kissed you in the dark?' "Silly! He didn't need any help."

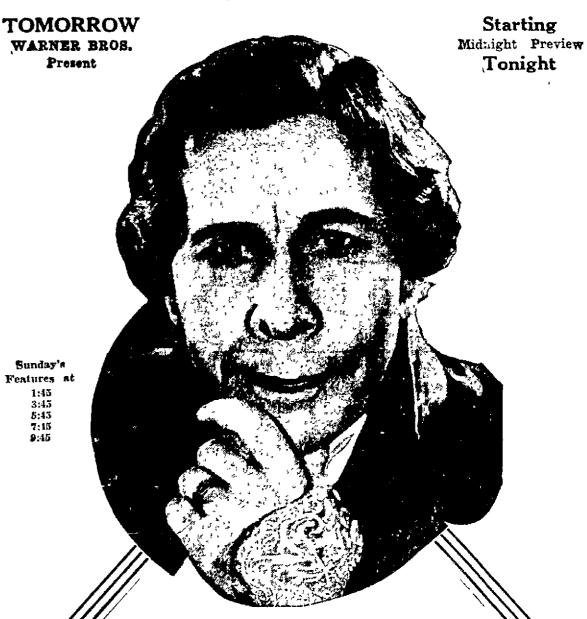
— LAST TIMES TODAY —

WARNER OLAND and BILL BOYD in 'BIG GAMBLE"



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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

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THAT DICK MAZER, THE GREAT HUNTER WHO CAN SHOOT THE FUZZ OFF A PEACH AT 100 YARDS HAD SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE WHEN HE ASKED

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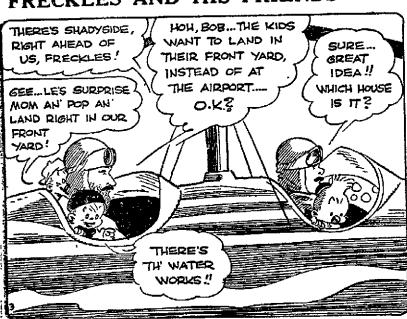
HERE HE IS, BOYS - JUST AS GOOD AS NEW 1 CAUGHT HIM ESCAPING SO 1 TOOK HIM OVER TO THE HOUSE FOR SAFE KEEPING ... I TOOK EXTRA GOOD CARE OF HIM ... DIONT LET HIM OUT NIGHTS OR NOTHIN' FLINT AND THE CITY POLICEMAN IF THEY WOULD PAY THE REWARD ON DELIVERY OF THE ESCAPET PRISONER

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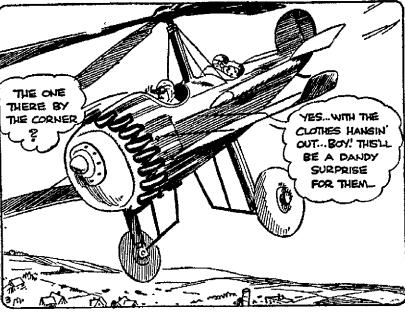
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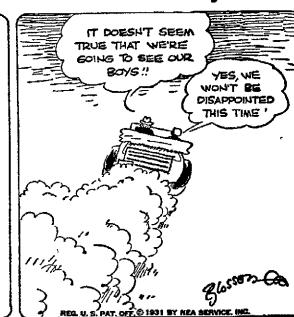


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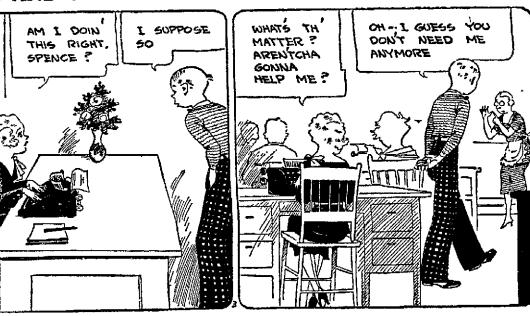


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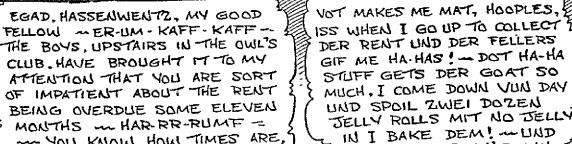
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By Ahern

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Chapter 27 CONSPIRATORS

TONSENSE!" Sam took his arm and shook it commandter nonsense immediately, Nelson! Peak from the room. At the front Why on earth should you think she step, a quiet nod of her head causwas dead? I never heard anything more ridiculous in my life. Let me see the letter will you please?"

The letter was a badly phrased, almost incoherent little document, and moving closer. "I have an idea It was also definitely pathetic. As about this thing, Peak, I know Nelson said, Martha had come to who's back of it all. I think it's the conclusion that Nelson was too Fourth!" good for her; that she could never live up to him; that he would alded vigorously. "He'd give almost ways be ashamed of her. For that anything to get rid of Martha. He'd reason she was going away. She think he was only doing the right still loved him, but that could make thing if he did. He's almost insane no difference. She was never coming on the subject. I believe he's been back and he must not try to find talking to her. I believe he put the her. She did not know where she idea into her head that she isn't was going, and hinted that her destination might very well be a lonely grave. She closed with renewed assurances of her love.

Sam looked up at Nelson and saw hat once more he was on the verge of tears. He swallowed with difficulty and said: "She was going to have a baby, Sam."

"Really? That's splendid!" Sam was determinedly cheerful. "That's the best news I've heard in a long family and not from Nelson, certime. But why do you use the past tense? Martha isn't dead you

"Isn't she?" Nelson sat down suddenly and put his head in his hands "How do you know?" "How do I know?" Sam laughed.

"I just know, that's all. Martha isn't the type. She couldn't commit suicide if she wanted to-which she doesn't-so let's not bother our heads about that any more. Suppose you tell me what you've been doing since you found this letter." It appeared that Nelson had not done very much. He had gone to see Martha's father and mother. They, of course, knew nothing of her whereabouts, and had created something of a scene when they learned that she had disappeared. He had telephoned Sam, and a few of Martha's more intimate friends. He had stopped in at the accident wards or two or three hospitals-"just in case."

"What do you propose to do now?" Sam asked "I den't knew. I might telephone the newspapers. I surpose, or no-

"Also," sa'd Sam grimly. "you might not! Po you want this all over the front page?"

my wife."
"Of course." Sam put on her coat. 'You'll find her, too, without bothering with the police."

"Where are you going?" Nelson inquired listlessly. "You aren't going to leave me flat, are you?" "Get your hat," she ordered briskly, "and come along." Nelson obediently got to his feet

and picked up his hat. "Where are we going?" he inquired dully. "What are we going to do?" "We're going out to Peak Ab bott's home and have a talk with

him. Maybe he can help." "Peak Abbott?" Nelson scowled "What's the use of dragging him into this? What can he do?"

Sam had no very clear idea what she expected Peak to be able to do. She only knew that she wanted to talk to him about this thing; to ask his advice. Peak would be sensible and calm, and at the very least he might be able to strengthen Nelson's morale.

"Never mind about that," she said sharply, turning toward the door. 'Just you leave things to me for a littie while, will you please."

In the end she was glad that she had insisted. Peak, to be sure, could offer no definite plan of action at of character ' the moment, but he somehow gave the impression that he would be minded him gravely, "and able to deal with the matter successfully. He was cheerful and full of confidence that everything would mission. be all right before another day had passed. As soon, as she had told him the story, Sam felt that a shoulders. She could see that Nel- his name?" son felt better, too. He stood more erect. He answered questions. He suggested some things that might His name is Freddy Munson." be done in the morning. He agreed, almost with relief, to the suggestion that he spend the night with Peak. In the end Sam said that she vetoed, as unnecessary and implac- cis.on?

Phone 405

tical, the idea that one of the met should accompany her. She gave Nelson an encouraging farewell ingly. "Stop talking such ut pat on the shoulder, and followed

> door behind him.
> "Listen to me carefully," Sam said swiftly, speaking in a low tone

ed Peak to step outside, closing the

"I'm almost'sure of it." Sam hodgood enough for Nelson. I think he got her to go away." "But—"

"Here's the way I see it. Martha has gone, and it stands to reason that she must have gone somewhere. She hasn't committed sul clde-that's a cinch. 'She hasn't the nerve. Well, then, if she's gone somewhere, she must have money. Where did she get it? Not from her

tainly. I think she got it from Fourth." Peak whistled. "That's an idea! Have you said anything to Nelson?" "No, and I don't wont to if it can possibly be helped. Can you imagine

what Nelson would do? He's be apt to do murder. At any rate, he'd hate Fourth for the rest of his life." "I see." Peak nodded slowly. "It

seems as though the best thing to do is to have a quiet little talk with Fourth. Will you do that as soon as you get home?" Sam shrugged. "I can't. Fourth

isn't there. He's in New York on business and he won't be back for three days. I'll have to go over there the first thing in the morning. I'm only afraid, though, that I won't be able to do any good. I'm afraid Fourth will just smile and say that he doesn't know anything. I'm afraid I won't be able to make him

Peak was thoughtful for a moment. Then he said: "Look here, Sam, suppose you let me handle this. Let me go to New York and talk with Fourth. I think I can make him unfold."

"Do you?" Sam sighed. "It would be wonderful if you could, but I "I don't know." Nelson looked up hate to have you mixed up in this, at her "I only know I want to find I don't want you to quarrel with

Fourth" "Don't worry, I won't." He patted her on the shoulder. "It will all be as smooth as silk. Just you give

me Fourth's address and I'll be over there by ten o'clock tomorrow morning. I'll tell Nelson some plausible lie about why I'm going." Sam gave him the address and they moved slowly down the walk toward her car.

Sam stepped into the driver's seat and held out a grateful hand. "You've been wonderful, Peak," she said earnestly. "I don't know how to thank you."

"Don't bother." He took her hand and held it. "I only wish I could do more.

Sam looked at him, and was suddenly moved by an unaccountable impulse. "Peak," she said quietly. would you mind if I did something rather unusual tomorrow? Would you mind if I went out to lunch

with another man?" Peak stared for a moment. Then he put back his head and laughed in very genuine amusement. "Sometimes, Sam," he said, still laughing. "you amaze me! Sometimes you say things that are completely out

"I'm engaged to you," she reshouldn't be lunching with other men. I just thought I'd ask per-

"Did you?" He grinned "Well. you have it. Lunch with him, and eat everything on the menu if you weight had been taken from her like. May I be so bold as to inquire Sam hesitated. Then she said

slowly: "He used to work for you. (Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Sam's meeting with Freddy, to morrow, brings her a dramatic sur must be getting home She flatly prise. What is Freddy's new de

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# Marquette Golden Avalanche Tramples Over Lawrence, 39 And 0

### VIKINGS SHOW **WELL IN INITIAL** TILT OF SEASON

Furnish Surprise When They Go Far Into M. U. Territory in First Period

BY GORDON R. McINTYRE

Milwaukee-Lawrence college football team paid its annual visit to Milwaukee and Marquette stadium ing from the Golden Avalanche. The score was 39 and 0 and as other Lawrence college teams have been beaten by scores as high, or higher, Coach Percy Clapp should feel anything except gloomy.

During the week the Viking mentor dropped the remark that given another couple weeks he might rence squad. It looked like the usual remark from a grid mentor, hope in the future. But after watching the Lawrence eleven last night you can write it down in your telephone book, date pad or anything you please—You'll hear from those Vikings before the end of the 1931 sea-

They say good things come in

a short march of its own.

again, was in Marquette territory but the heavy Golden Avalanche again turned back the attack. Lawgreatest offensive strength

matter for Lawrence was supposed

Down there in the Lawrence line Vanderbloemen at end performed

Haase was at the other end and also played stellar ball. Bernie Fahres and Milton Kuether at tackles stopped everything except Marquette power plays that bowled them over like puppets.

birthday suit. There were reserves for all these boys too and they cer-

did so-given an opportunity to back up the line with a tackle and they Camels took two out of three from the first and ultimately deciding run again came through. Failure to the Bears. stay with pass receivers seemed the only error.

Monday afternoon when the Lawrence gang assembles Coach Clapp will "bawl out" several of them maybe he'll compliment a few and generally will review the faults of last night. But before he finishes, he should drop the same remark he made during the week-"In a couple more weeks I think I can make something of this gang"-it'll be a compliment to the boys and they'll appreciate it.

Furthermore it's a fact-just jot

### Series Notes

a year ago, in defeating the Cardin-

As a result of the Cardinals' victory in the second game of the secording to Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner, have shifted after they had loaded the bases with to 1 to 2. Before yesterday's game they were 1 to 4. The Cardinal odds tightened up from 2 1.2 to 7 to 5 on

John McGraw, manager of the

#### FIVE HORSES ELIGIBLE FOR HAWTHORNE RACES

Chicago (4) Five elegibles for the \$25,000 Hawthorne gold cup classic tune up their strides in the \$5,000 added mid-west handlcap, a dash over a mile and one sixteenth at Hawthorne today.

Leading the eligibles in the trial for the big race next week was Sun Beau, the world's leading money winner of the turf. Sun Beau was forced to pack top weight again of

Other eligibles entered were Jim Dandy, Brown Wisdom, My Dandy, and Plucky Play. Seguro, Tannery, Uncommon Gold and Kinscen made up the rest of the field.

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Chamber of Commerce league copped three games from the Vesta Batteries Thursday night, the only 94. 85-275.

first quarter Lawrence took advan- game with the Riverside Tire team tage of a couple breaks and worked when Johnson rolled 170 for the

#### PERFORMERS LEAGUE

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.The Wire Walkers of the Circus Performers league are still walking high, wide and handsome in first place, with eight wins and only one loss to their credit. Last night they

series hero to date. victory over the Roustabouts for Mack himself paid this tribute to the three straight, and the Ring Masters sensational young Cardinal outfieldcracked their whips at the Fakers er. Mack says that Martin has been for two put of three. The Clowns the outstanding player of the series. joked their way to three over the Freaks, while the Tumblers

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i	Hyenas	8	1	.889
	Camels	7	2	.778
	Bears	6	3	.667
	Leopards		3	.667
	Elephants		5	.444
	Giraffes		7	.222
	Lions		7	.222
	Hippos	1	8	.111
	Apes	1	. 8	.111
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During the past week things have been happening in the Menagerie stolen bases and all around work in as far as he knows, is the name of league on the Elks alleys. During the field have given Connie Mack's a shortstop. The little schooling that the course of events the Tigers and champions something more to worry he did get was obtained in his na-Hyenas are pacing it off in cage No. I with the Camels strutting proudly

the Apes two out of three.

### **BRUINS NOSE OUT** WHITE SOX, 2 TO

Saves Game

of baseball and was a great bargain. Chicago - (P)-Rogers Hornsby's Cubs today were the hitless wonders Barnett in Greenville, Tex., for the of the 1931 Chicago city series chammodest sum of \$2,500. Try and get

two to one edge in the series. They were blanked 9 to 0 by Faber in the

spaces in the first game, was the retired the White Sox without a run eight hits of the scattered variety. Inability to bunch hits has been

the weakness of the White Sox at

the White Sox. The series follows winners of the first four games ac

A last minute change in schedule brings the Bayern No. 2 soccer team of Sheboygan to Appleton mie-st. The fracas is due to get un- | Ill., (10).

### Defeated by Chairs in State Baseball Series



fore the final game in the state title series last Sunday shows the Kaukauna team that represented the Fox River Valley league in the tan- and Pocan, is the Kaukauna aggre-

UNDISPUTED HERO

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer

pitching the world champion Athlet-

No less an authority than Connie

Martin, whose tempestuous base

running yesterday helped wild Bill

Hallahan to subdue the A's and

counted on as a starter in the class-

scored both Cardinal runs in the

Pepper announced before the se-

ries that he could "hit any kind of

pitching," but did not mention any

thing about sensational base run-

ning. His batting average for the

first two games of the set, .713,

Martin was born on February 29,

on Wilson's long fly to center.

In the seventh inning he singled

for his second hit of the game and

his fifth of the series, and a couple

of pitches later he plunged head first

into second base for his second

stolen base, an infield out put him

Fleet Footed

He is so powerfully muscled as to

appear musclebound but is excep-

tionally fleet of foot. He is a product

of the Cardinals chain store system

He was with Rochester of the in-

ternational league, a Card junior

a batting average of .363. He scored

ranking fifth among the regulars of

the league. He batted in 114 runs,

Today he was the leading batsman

of the series, heading his highly

rated mates, Chick Hafey and Jim

Bottomley, as well as over-shadow-

"I said I could hit any kind of

tentatively scheduled at Sheboygan.

vie, Guenewich, Ruebsam, Trunk.

Mueller, E. Centner, Schaefer, Gor-

don, Andrew, Farguhar and Kis-

lewski. Reserves are W. Centner

Chicago-Barney Ross, Chicago,

The Appleton players are Ogil-

on third and he scored on Charlie

Cochrane

bases on Mickey

shutout victory.

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ics had to offer, and has proved it so

"PEPPER" MARTIN

resenting the State league. The above group of men with the exception of Len Smith, Clusman front of the field.

into first place and finished far in

of their Valley season, then stepped Smith; second row-Vils, Pocan, Manager Marty Lamers, Wenzel, Michaelson, Collins; third row-Sie-

#### New Crown-bearer or Finalists to Be Selected in Pacific Coast Meet

San Francisco-(A)-Survivors of the annual Pacific Coast Tennis bearer or finalists for a tourna-

singles champion, was paired off against Sidney Wood of New York.

adelphia, winner of the coast title last year, was slated to meet Frederick Perry, young English Davis

Other matches today included:

Gregory Magnin, Newark, N. J., vs.

Lester Sociton. Los Angeles and Sidney Wood, New York; Fred Perry, British Davis cup star and G. P. Hughes, his teammate vs. Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill,

lauch."

vs. Edith Cross and Mrs. L. A. Harper. (Finals, women's doubles.)

# **CLASH IN SERIES**

St. Paul and Rochester Clubs Tied With One Apiece in Minor Classic

Lexington Park, St. Paul -(P)managers of the St. Paul and Rochester clubs today to burl their respective clubs to victory in the third game of the little world series

in the best of condition to start the series but he seems in very good health and acts like one of the Saint mainstay, was selected by duced in a long time." hampions. Bill Southworth, direcor of the destinies of the Roches Louis and Boston teams of the Na ional league.

Both teams have grabbed off a vic bry in the all-important series from which will emerge the champion of the minor leagues. The Saints took the first encounter Wednesday, 4

York City have been taking it on the chin .... The

#### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TAKING UP HOCKEY

With the measured cry of "ground sticks, sticks . . . bully!" 24 high school girls are off in a cloud of dust chasing a hockey ball back and forth between two goals in front of Appleton high school. Miss Lenora Flag Ceremonies Will Start May, athletic instructor, is teaching hockey in all the girls' classes at

Class tournaments will start after the girls have learned the rules of the game in classwork. Each class will be represented by a team and inter-class play will begin for the hockey trophy cup going to the win-

In order to take care of the num ber of girls in the various gymnasium classes Miss May plans to start deck tennis games. Those who are not playing hockey will play deck tennis during the class periods.

### **QUESTION MACK'S** STRATEGY IN 2ND TUSSLE OF SERIES

Save Merkle from Being Baseball History

Associated Press Sports Editor

St. Louis-(A)-Not since Fred Merkle failed to touch second base nor since Gene Tunney took the "long count" has the sports world found more to argue about than the game of the world series.

If the Athletics had come through o beat Hallahan and the Cardinals. with the bases full in the ninth, after Catcher Wilson threw to the vrong base on Jimmy Moore's strikeout, the St. Louis backstop vould have been nominated for a "goats" of haseball history. But the Cards survived this brain-slip and the second-guessors today took none less to task for questionable tactics. Mack made the same mistake

twice, many seasoned baseball men Earnshaw to take his turn at bat, instead of sending in a pinch-hitter, with the tying run on third hase and plained afterward he had confidence In Earnshaw's hitting ability, espefolly against a left-hander, but the the bases full and, second, fanned in the seventh with men on first and limes. Even a long fly would have ded the score in the fifth and as late as the seventh, with Hallahan in rare form, it looked to many observers as though the better part of strategy was to nominate a batting

The Athletics, all hands agreed

will have to speed up their control

Cards yesterday ran wild. Watkins

as well as Martin - made an - extra

Martin on each occasion he stole a

"The Cards gave one of the smart

would have to be on their toes and

get the jump on the Athletics to

have a chance to win this series. If

they continue to play the same alert

ball they did behind Hallahan's su-

perb pitching, I feel confident they

will give a good account of them-

selves, Martin, I was told, was not

NEW YORK replacement. Two Days Rest Flaherty-Schwab "What was Mack worried about?" needed one or two runs much more

CENTER than they needed the distinction of Don Carlos, Earpe having Earnshaw finish out his as-RIGHT GUARD make any difference how good Earnshaw was going. He was already one Gibson RIGHT TACKLE If Earnshaw had come through, Mack would have had the last

Stein, Owen RIGHT END Campbell, Badgro Nash, Gantenbein

QUARTERBACK Fitzgibbon, Dunn, Grove LEFT HALFBACK

Wilson, Blood Englemann Flenniken FULLBACK Burnett, Moran - McCrary, Molenda

Officials: referee, Meyer Morris, Smith, Chicago.

#### SAUNDERS KNOCKS OUT KUBIACK ON BAY CARD

ered by Johnny Saunders, 183, over Al Kubiak, Pulaski, 180, brought to an end in first round the scheduled 10-round windup event on the Green Bay Boxing club fight program here last night, Herb King, 169, knocked out Frank Kutulsky of Sobieski, 161, in the first round of the scheduled six round supporting

### Sports Question

O .- First and second bases are occupled with one man out. The next batter hits a ground ball between first and second. The batted ball to 0, while the International league hits the runner who is going to secstrolled past. Lefty's eyes brighten- title winners came back the follow- ond, putting him out of course. Can the runner on second advance to third or must he remain where he ls? If a runner had been on third would he have been permitted to score?

> A .- If a runner is hit by a batted ball the ball immediately becomes dead and no runner may advance.

> Q .- When a captain of the other side gives permission to use a substitute runner does it mean that the man for whom he substitutes can bat again?

A .-- It does. A captain's permission is not required if an ordinary substitution is made but when a captain does not give permission it is for the purpose of using an extra

Q.--Is Connie Mack allowed on the field as manager either in the regular games of the season or in the world series came? A .- Not unless he is in uniform.

### **PACKERS TO RAISE PRO GRID PENNANT**

at 1:45; Expect Record

nants in 1929 and 1930 will fly from the tall flagpole at City stadium here Sunday, following flag raising ceremonies which will precede the New York Giants-Green Bay Packers league game for leadership of the National loop. Two mighty lines, and fleet backs galore will characterize the two teams to face each other Sunday.

several teams on hand, will start at 1:45 o'clock, with the kickoff scheduled for 2 o'clock. Joe F. Carr, Cleveland, president of the professional league, will be present and will address the crowd over the stadium's public address system.

be on hand to speak briefly, as will Among the "Goats" in Dr. D. J. Jones, president of the Chicago Cardinals, and George S. Hal which have been added to the stadium since last Sunday's Packer-Bear contest.

been installed to handle the huge crowds at the gates, and additional police protection will assure an order great teams of the National league will meet in the first of their two game series. The second battle will be played in New York, Nov. 22. Green Bay's lineup is intact for

the game, and the Glant invaders are bringing a stellar array of foot ball material, which includes Red Cagle, former Herb Moran, whose 95 yard dash at New York last year—trimmed the Packers in the last meeting of the two teams, and Red Flaherty, two years professional all-American end and veteran of many a pro tilt. Great Packer Line The Packer line, which withstood

ast week's shock attack of the Chifor the crucial New York battle, Dilweg, Stahlman, Hubbard, Michaleske, Don Carlos, Earpe, Darling, Nash and Gantenbein all may be ex pected to see service against as fast moving a set of backs as ever in aded the Packer stadium.

Cagle Kitzmiller, Wycoff, brook, Burnett, Cutousky, and Flonniken are the backfield men champions the most difficulty.

who are slated to give the national

LEFT END

LEFT GUARD Michalesko

Comsteck, Bowdoln

#### est exhibitions I have seen a national league team show in several

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St. Louis-(P)-Babe Ruth, doing

The attendance for the first two players' share pool now totals \$164,- ing the series. 513.76. The players will share in only two more games. The attendance yesterday fell off slightly, dropping Al Thomas was expected to pitch for to 35,947, with receipts of \$157,415.

New York Clants, says that Pepper Martin, on the offensive end of the game, gave the greatest exhibi- Sunday afternoon for a tussle on tion of baseball that he has ever the Third ward field on S. Outaga- outpointed Glen Camp, Kewaunec. seen in a world series

### Down the Alleys

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Dunlop tires dropped the first

stole the show again. by winning far, today stands out as the world three straight from the Bill Posters.

eked out two from the Midgets.

1904, in Oklahoma City, making him Last night the Tigers leaped on a leap year baby. Yesterday he was the backs of the Hippos and tore leaping misery to the Athletics every them up in three straight, while the time he came up. In the second in-Hyenas laughed at the Giraffes to ning he doubled and immediately the same tune. The Leopards took stole third, sliding into the bag chin Elephants, and the Lions ripped up Frisch, his instructor in base run-The ning. It was easy for him to score

Gelbert's neat sacrifice. Spectacular Relief Work of Charlie Root in Ninth

Although they have been able to collect but 16 hits in the games off the pitching of the White Sox moundsmen-Red Faber, Vic Frasier and Ted Lyons-the Cubs had a

stop, for the tobacco-chewing chamfirst game, captured the second, 1 to pionship of the series. 0, and the third yesterday, 2 to 1. Charlle Root, whose fast ball was parked liberally in the wide open varsity outfit in 1930 and compiled hero of yesterday's game. Coming 121 runs and hit safely 175 times. into the game in the ninth inning, he and stole 26 bases, ranking third in no one out. Bob Smith hurled for the that art. Cubs until the traffic jam in the ninth and held the White Sox to

ing Mickey Cochrane, the mighty Al Simmons and . Jimmy Foxx of the world champions. And he is not done yet if you take his word for it. Pat Maione's fire ball was slated to work for the Cubs today while pitching. I have done it and I'm going to keep on doing it." the pattern of the world series, the derway at 2:30 The game had been

#### SOCCER TEAMS TO **CLASH HERE SUNDAY**

### Robert Moses Grove Likes His Own Company The Best OF WORLD SERIES

Tribute to Cardinal Out-Connie Mack Also Pays is a gangling country boy. He is as shy as he is simple. He is fright-



sion to meeting country like he is laconic. To him all this world series flur "just another or lose he will eat just as heartily many black ci-

If he wins he'll ic, because of injuries. But he was a or leave it. In two seasons of Amerilively cripple when he stole two from the Maryland hills won fiftynine ball games. That's a mark that the biggest kind of a world series flop couldn't really mar. Lefty is, unquestionably, the most dramatic and interesting player of the season. proves he can hit, and his pair of did Earnshaw, his teammate. Oxford, tive Maryland, where he grew up, where he became the wonder of the hills and where he was married.

> Lefty is a family man. The register. of the Kingsway hotel bears that This register reads: "Robert M. Grove and wife, 308-309." Yes, Mrs. Grove came west to attend the big

doings, and that's unusual for her. Ball flinging husbands usually travel Good Humor Vanishes Lefty was all sleek and shaven and showered when I encountered him. The Athletic had just came in from

the cast and baseball's number one

### WRESTLER, PROTEGE

HURT IN ACCIDENT Dayton, 0.-(P)-John Pesek, Ra enna. Nebr.. wrestler and his protege, John Boris, were seriously njured when their automobile col-

ided with another at Knightstown Ind., near here tonight. Both were brought here, Boris be him for ten times that amount now. ing taken to a hospital and Pesek Pepper is a big favorite among his to a hotel. Boris was suffering fellow players. The young man from severe cuts. Physicians said from Oklahoma exudes enthusiasm Pesek's leg may be broken. X-ray for the game. He also chews a mean pictures are to be taken tomorrow quid of tobacco, being a rival of Dibto determine extent of his injuries rell Williams, the A's young short-

The physicians said Pesek could not wrestle for a lest two months. They were on their way to Col umbus, where Pesek was to wrestle Joe Stecher, former heavyweight wrestling champion claimant, Thurs

day night. The driver of the other automo bile, who was uninjured, was not known to Pesek or local police.

New York-Dave Shade, Califor nia, outpointed Ben Jeby, New York (12); Joey Costa, Jersey City, out pointed Lew Feldman, Brooklyn (10); Benney Miller, California, outpoint-

ed Jackie Aldare, Brooklyn (10).

Evansville, Ind .-- Bud Clark, Vincennes, and Scotty Scotten, Indianapolis, draw (10). Huntington, W. Va.-Lonnie Bow-

den. Huntington, outpointed Al Wal- rane is closer to Lefty than anyhody ters. Dayton, O., (16): Joe Dearon, Cincinnati, outpointed Willie Yap, dential with Mickey, who is Irish Huntington (10); Charles Arthurs, and friendly and understanding. On Huntington, knocked out battling trips Grove has no roommate; he Bash, Zanesville, O., (4).

fitting brown suit. He was in the front court of the hotel, facing the broad King's Highway boulevard, was perched on the arm of the green rocking chair and was chatting with a group of athetic players. Several small boys had espied the group day to determine either new crowneasy going as he and had edged close, some of them with their eyes glued on Mickey Cochrane, but most of them staring ment that had its inception 42 years one of them stepped hesitantly forward and got the great man to put his name in a book. Lefty's legs were crossed, his upturned cigar was in a and talkative and jocular up to the minute I tapped him on the shoulder, With that tap his loquacity vanished and so did his good humor.

Call Lefty Grove laconic, and you almost hit it; he doesn't like interviewers or interviews. He seldom bothers to read what they write about him, anywhere. As he sat with me on a green cushioned swing he was pretty uncomfortable; he was can league play this long-legged boy even cross. He just sat there, ansmento girl, to Delth Cross of San They all get two days rest before the from the Maryland hills won fifty wered questions stiffly and jerkliy, Francisco.

They all get two days rest before the from the Maryland hills won fifty wered questions stiffly and jerkliy, Francisco. that long eigar as Al Woods or William A. Brudy might chew and seempresence. His answers I present ver-

Grove," I said, after I'd dragged him to the green swing, You are being called baseball's

"I wish," he said, "that I'd stayed upstairs.'' His remark was tough, terse and let the whole matter drop. He'd gone back into his shell, but he was willing, since he had submitted, to an-

swer questions which were directly "Married"? I said.

"That's bunk."

"Үсь." Has Two Children "Children"? 'Two-one 10 and one 8."

"Lonaconing your home town"? "Yeah; born there. So was my "Do you own anything there besides a pool hall''?

"Sure; I own my house." "I suppose you've heard that the boys all think you the best pitcher

"Are you pitching Monday"? "Don't know; Mr. Mack never tells "Do you want to pitch?" "Don't care; but whoever pitches

"Would you be nervous if you had been told you were going to pitch?" "Naw, it's just a ball game." "Did you ever work in a coal

"That's newspaper bunk, I worked

"Naw, not much anyhow. I like to

ount a little-hunt and play ball.

blickey His Friend

At that instant Mickey Cochrane

in a silk mill and a glass factory.

"Fond of Travel?" "Haven't been around much except as a ball payer. Going to Japan soon—ought to like that." "Have you other diversions—do you like movies or the theater?'

Shooting pool is fun, though.

ed; a friend in need. He shouted for ing day to tie up the series with Cochrane and his inevitable cigar almost slipped from his mouth, "Talk to Cochrane about shows, said Lefty. "He likes them. I gotta go meet the missus." But he didn't He returned to the group of players and once more was writing his name in books, talking and laughing and puffing on that long upturned cigar." From Mickey Cochrane, and from others on the Athletic team I learned more about the gaunt Marylander who can supposedly, throw a base ball faster than any living man and who might have broken the alltime record for consecutive wins if a green outficder hadn't come in for a fly when he should have stood

in his tracks. It seems that Coch-

on the team. Lefty sets real confi-

### **OLD WESTERN TENNIS MEET REACHES FINALS**

Finals in the women's singles to asked a veteran manager, "He didn't day opposed Dorothy Weisel, Sacra- have to save any of his pitchers.

Charles Hunt, San Francisco, vs. Donald Budge, Taft; Frankie Parked to be only dimly aware of my er, Milwaukee, vs. Sammy Lee, Ber- signment. Without any runs it didn't (semi-finals, junior boys George Lott, Philadelphia, and run behind. But that's the gamble.

to the point. I began to wish I had Santa Barbara (semi-finals men's Robert Fisher and William Grant, both San Francisco, vs. Hunt and Parker, (Finals, junior boys doubles.) Dorothy Weisel and Alice Marble

# HARRISS, MOSS TO

William "Slim" Harris, clongated Manager A. P. Leiffeld to take the mound for the American association ter team, placed his faith in Ray Moss, former hurler for the St.

DID YOU KNOW THAT D ACE tracks around

public does not like to play small fields ... Roger Cramer of the A's started out in life to be a carpenter.....Jimmy Wilson is one of the few catchers in the business who can run....They call Jim Moore, the A's utility outfielder, "Hollywood" because he wears loud clothes and some times drags a walking stick around with him ... A pretty good crowd of young players were eligible for the diaft this year ... . Rochester, the Cardinal farm, probably leads all other teams in the number of het ones.

# SUNDAY AFTERNOON

REEN BAY-National professional football league pen-

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Another Big Crowd Tim Mara, New York millionaire broker and owner of the Giants, will

as, president of the Chicago Bears. Their little 'acts' will be staged before even the 3,000 additional seats Three additional turnstiles have

of the Cardinal base-runners, especially pepper Martin, if they are to Bruder, Lewellen stop the National leaguers from galloping away with the series. Right Kitzmiller under the noses of the finest defen-RIGHT HALFBACK sive club in the American league the

base on an ordinary single, due to slipshod work in the outfleld by Hans and Simmons. On top of that Cochrane's aim was far from its Rock Island; umpire, George Lawrie usual accuracy, whether or not a Chicago: head linesman, perfect throw would have naffed

#### Green Bay-(A)-A knockout delivremarked John Heydler, president of the league, after the game. "I said at the outset they

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small packages and so they do, even football players and teams. For Coach Clapp's aggregation went out team to sweep the series. Ritten on the M. U. field doped to lose by was the big maple man for the an overwhelming score, doped to be Cords with 166, 222, 137-525. Jentrampled on, steam rolled into de- nerlahn rolled a 504 series. For the feat, and although the score was Batteries, Ashman hit a 469, high nothing like what was promised Boettcher took low honors with 96, happened to the team. During the opening minutes of the

Marquette players broke through. He galloped to the Marquette 48 yard from deep within his own territory. Then Lund slid off tackle and pushed to the 27 yard line and it appeared the Blue and White was going places. A pass was intercept ed by Marquette and M. U. started

the field. Ronzani plunged or some one else pulled down a pass for a

for he often was forced to kick the oval from out the arms of two or three M. U. gridders. On the end he played great ball stopping numerous plays and tackling hard and

Collins and Culmer were Coach

tainly showed much better than was expected by even the most optimistic follower of the club. The backfield combination showed Feind calling signals. Lund at full and Biolo and Faber halves. Given two out of three from the first after the fashion of Frankie an opportunity to rip off yards, they

duty as a reporter, sticks to his belief that the Athletics will win the series, but believes they are going to have a harder fight than they did

tically praising Hallahan's victory, declared that it was the finest pitched ball game he had ever seen. And Gabby used to catch Walter John-

the ball to the Marquette 27 yard latter team. In the second Bender line. Vanderbloemen started the and Grace rolled 176 each for the march when he attempted a punt Dunlops and in the third a 165 by and then ran with the pigskin as Babcock was the big score.

rence apparently had shown its thereafter did not threaten the M. Marquette scored a flock of touchdowns during the evening as Sisk, the "Big Train" rambled down

Clapp's choice for guards and they too showed very well as did that diminutive youngster at center. Myles McMillan, 145 pounds in his

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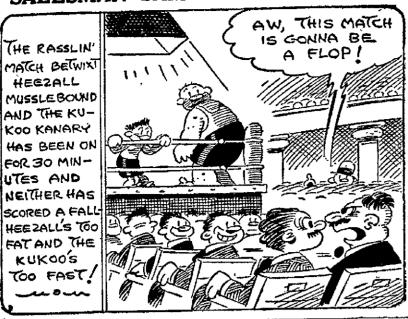
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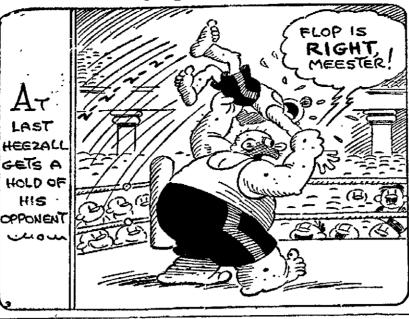
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Each bidder will be required to file a certified check or cashier's check in the sum of \$100.00 as guarantee that he will receive and parfor said bonds if the same shall be awarded to him.

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Dated October 3, 1931.

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City Clerk.

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at a special term of said court to
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against said deceased presented to
the court.

against said deceased process
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Dated October 2, 1931.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

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Stocks Unsettled by Fresh Sinking Spell in Railroad Shares

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)- A relapse in stocks was matched by further improvement in bonds today, and as Wall Street feels that a better bond market is vital to recovery elsewhere \$5.50 and held above that figure. the week ended with sentiment some-

what improved. Stocks were unsettled by a fresh sinking spell in the rail shares, which dropped 2 to 5 points to new lows, dragging down the general list. The turnover was not particularly large, amounting to around a million shares, but leading stocks lost ground easily.

. The renewed pressure against the rails was coincident with the filing of the four-party consolidation plan with the Interstate Commerce commission, and presumably indicated the market had discounted the fa-vorable aspects of the plan well in advance. Wall Street is particularly concerned now over the prospect of higher freight rates.

The market closed virtually at the lowest prices of the day. Losses of about 5 points were recorded by New York Central, Union Pacific, and Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, Chesapeake Corp., and Baltimore and Ohio

31 points, dropping to new low ground since 1915. Miscellaneous issues off 2 to 4 points included American Telephone, American Can, American Tobacco "B", Bethlehem Steel, Case, Eastman, Dupont, Drug, Goodyear, Loews, Consolidated Gas. and North America.

There was little in the way of business on financial news to account for the swift reaction in and most observers regarded it as reflecting a further wave of hangover liquidation.

ules planned by steel mills in the Youngstown area for next week indicated a slight decline in operations. Since this area serves the automobile industry to an important degree it appears that motor makers are taking their time about preparing

Iv downward, as it has throughout the week, closing with the moderate losses of 60 to 70 cents a bale.

again reacted, touching \$3.84 then rallying a cent for a net loss of 6 cents. The London market was again

#### PRICES IRREGULAR ON N. Y. BOND MART

than in the industrial and foreign n such issues as Colombian 6s October 1961. German 7s of 1949. 7s, German 5is and Norwegian 6s of 1944 made good gams. New York, Chicago and St. Louis

concentrated among a few issues, including American Telephone and Telegraph 5s of 1960 and of 1965, but few sales.

Among the industrials Goodyear is and Western 5s advanced about one point each on moderate activity. Most other bonds of this group held steady or made small gains on a tew sales.

ernment obligations was restricted and their prices were higher.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Argentine 24.00; Brazil 5.35; Tokyo, 19.38; Shanghai, 31.25; Montreal, 7.25; Mexico city (silver peso)

umphs 1.05-1.10.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukec-(P)- Wheat No. 2. ard 49@50; corn No. 3, yellow 37@ 371; corn No. 3, white 371@38; corn vo. 3 mixed 36@37; oats No. 2, white 22@24; oats No. 3, white 21@ 221: rye No. 2, 4611461; barley malting 52@61.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -(P)- Cheese, per lb.wins .153; dalsies .16; brick .161; limburger .16; longhorns .16; young Americas .16; Swiss .26@.28.

BADGER CABBAGE

### TRADING WEAK ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Only Few Hogs Affected by Saturday's Price Changes ---Cattle Fair

Chicago -(A)- Weakness marked initial trading in the final session in the hog market. However, only a few hogs were affected by today's price changes, as fresh supplies were only 7,000 and 5,000 of these were billed direct to packers. Shippers wanted a couple of loads and early buyers generally bid 10 cents lower than average prices curent on ties, all grain tumbled today to low Friday. Medium-weight butchers price levels for the season. May were wanted at \$5.40, but strong wheat established a new bottom rec-

and there was no active trading. De- had been much in evidence disapspite substantial receipts of bovine stock throughout the market circuit, prices on fed steers have worked to American wheat export business apthe highest point of the season, the parently almost at a standstill. top of \$16.40 paid for medium weights being best since April. Ad-

The entire run of 2,000 sheep esmarket. An insatiable demand for The main depressing influence, killing lambs created a good market this week. Prices were steeped sequent upon instability of the stock up sharply till Thursday, when a 25 market. cenn break cancelled part of the week's advance. Closing prices for hand with downturns in securities fat lambs ruled 25.50 cents higher than a week ago, while ewes held their full strength and finish the contrasted with 108 cars a week ago week mostly 50-75 cents higher.

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul-(A)-(USDA)-Cattle, 2,

200; compared with one week ago. better grades fed steers and yearlings nominal 25c, spots 50 higher: and bulls 25c higher; other classes in hogs. largely steady to strong; weeks prices top yearlings 10.00; medium weights and heavy steers 9.00; bulk fed kinds 8.25-9.50; short feds 6.50-7.50; top range steers, 6.65; bulk bet ter rangers 6.00-6.50; plainer natives shares, after they had laboriously to 4.50; grass cows, 3.25-4.00; few managed to close higher yesterday, loads westerns 4.50-5.00; weighty offerings heifers 5.75; light range 6.00-6.50; bulk heifers, 3.50-5.00; cut-ters 2.00-2.75; bulls 3.50-4.00; choice stockers 6.00; mixed calves 6.50; bulk better stockers and feeders 4.50-5.65 plainer natives under 4.00.

Calves, 300; vealers 50c of more lower for the week; medium to choice grades at close 6.50-8.50. Hogs, 2,300; averaging steady to 10 lower than Friday; top 5.00 paid for sorted 200-250 pound weights; better 160-200 pound averages mostly 4.60 4.85; 130-160 pounds 4.00-4.50; or bet-

ter; bulk pigs 4.00; a few 4.25; bulk sows, 3.75-4.25; average cost Friday 4.64: weights 195. Sheep, 7,500; compared one week ago, slaughter lambs 50 cent higher; yearlings steady to 25 higher; other classes unchanged; Fridays bulk-fat lambs 6.50-7.50; medium grades 4.50-

#### lambs 4.00-4.25. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

lights 160-200 lbs. 5.00@5.50; light at a level where traders believe the butchers 210-240 lbs. 5.25@5.50; fair buying side present the most attraction 5.50; heavy and fair butchers 325 tion, and should the stock market pounds up 4.75@5.25; unfinished brace up and act normal, grain me grades 4.00@4.75; fair to selected say that there would be a sharp re packers 4.00@4.75; rough and heavy vival in the volume of trade and : packers 3.50@3.75; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 4.00@4.75; throwouts 2.75@3.75; governments and throwouts 1.00@3.50.

Cattle, none. Steady; steers, good to choice 7.00@9.00; medium to good 6.00@7.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00; common 4.25@5.00; heifers, good to have been selling American stock choice 5.00@6.00; fair to medium 4.25 | collecting American dollars and con @5.00; common to fair 7.50@4.00. verting the minto pound sterling of cows. good to choice 3.50@4.25; fair a very profitable basis. S. C. Harri cows, good to choice 3.50@4.25; fair to good 3.00@3.50; cows, canners says that in effect, or course, thi 2.00@2.50; cows, cutters 2.00@2.50: means they have been getting mor bulls, butchers 4.25@4.35; bulls, bo- for their stocks than the price here logna 3.00@3.75; bulls, common 2.25 when converted into their own cur @3.00; milkers, springers, good to rency. "The fact that sterling reach

140-175 lbs. 8.75@9.00; good to choice force", he says. 120-135 lbs. 8.00@8.50; fair to good Hghts, 160-115 lbs. 7.00@7.25; heavy to fair to good 4.00@5.00; throwouts

Sheep, none, steady; good to choice ewes and wether spring lambs 6.50 to become a factor in the corn mar-@7.00; fair to good 5.25@6.25; buck ket, as indicated by the increase in spring lambs 5.50@6.00; cull spring lambs 3.50@4.00; light cuil spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.00; light 1.50@2.00; cull ewes .50@.75; bucks

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(AP)-(U. S. D. A.)- Cattle 500; compared week ago better grade long yearlings 25 lower; comparable grade weightly steers 25-40 s irregular Great Britain in dol- higher; common and medium steers ars, others in cents. Cables Great including grassers steady to 25 higher on killing account, but in be-Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.20; tween light heifer and mixed yearl-Holland, 40.10; Norway, 22.25; Swelings finished 25-50 lower; only 453-463; No. 3 red 46. choice little cattle holding up in oing at 10.00; stricktly choice heifer 2 white 38-381; No. 3 white 372. yearlings absent; best 9.50; bulk 7.00 9.00; heavy bullocks in active demand all week; most grain feds 750 9.75; grassers and short feds 5.00-5.60; approximately 12,000 western grassers in run; practical top killer steers 6.65; outstanding Montanas

up to 7.75 Sheep 2,000; today's market nominal; for wee kending Friday 321 142 cars compared to 237 a year doubles from feeding stations, 15, ago. Market 11 lower. Cash No. 1 Idaho russets No. 1, 1.45-1.55; few 300 direct; killing classes unevenly northern 612-652; No. 1 dark north-higher; triumphs 1.05; Nebraska tri- 25-50 higher; feeders fully steady; ern 15 per cent protein 632-672; 14 market apparently stabilized at close per cent protein 624-664; 13 per cent following Thursday's break; closing protein 612-654; 12 per cent protein bulk good and choice native ewe 612-652; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 and wether lambs 6.56-7.00; few 7.25; per cent protein 551; to arrive 541. westerns 6.50-7.50; best 7.60; week's top range lambs 7.75; natives 7.50; native bucks 5.50-6.00; throwouts 4.00-4.50; range throwouts 5.00-5.50; choice fed yearlings 5.75-6.00; fat wes 1.50-2.50; range feeding lambs 5.00-5.40.

> Hogs 7,000 including 5,000 direct; steady to 10 lower: 200-300 lbs. 5.50-5.65; top 5.65; 140-190 lbs. 4.75-5.50; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 5.10-5.65; pigs 4.00-4.50; packing sows 4.25-5.00 packing sows medium and good 275-compared week ago 15-25 higher; 500 lbs. 4.15-5.10; pigs good and shippers took 5,000; estimated hold-choice 100-130 lbs. 400-4.75.

### **WEAKNESS OF** STOCKS AIDS **GRAIN SLUMP**

May Wheat Establishes New Bottom Record — Stop Loss Selling Prevails

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(A)- Forced downward by pronounced weakness of securiweights were favored with bids of ord unequaled since organized trading and held above that figure. Today's market in cattle was a selling developed in all grain pits, nominal affair, only 500 arriving, and buying support which of late peared to a great extent as the mar-kets plunged down, with North

Reports of generally excellent wheat crop prospects in the south- ruled under that figure. vances of 25-40 cents were registered ern hemisphere were accompanied on bulk of fed steers, but long by a continued decline of Argentine wheat export country underselling however, was liquidating sales con-

> Corn price breaks went had in and with persistent big receipts of corn here, 245 cars today. This total and 121 at this time last year. Primary arrivals of corn were 696,000 bushels, compared with 522,000 on the corresponding day last week and 439,000 a year ago. Oats gave way with corn and wheat.

Provisions were bid up by cash in-

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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#### Grain Notes

Chicago-Wheat traders and th 5.00; throwouts 3.50-4.00; fat ewes, grain trade in general favor higher 150 down; native and Dakota feeding | prices and need only a little encour agement to induce them to take th buying side with greater strength Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs 500; good | than at any time of late. Prices ar vival in the volume of trade and fair advance. For the present a grain markets are regarded a marking time, waiting for new an favorable developments.

Grain men have it that Britisher choice (common sell for beef) 35.00@ ed today may suggest that this ur gent selling of securities for foreign Calves, none steady; choice salves account temporarily has spent in

> The "hold your corn" movement Ut P and Lt B Ctf ... 173 17 17 that started in Iowa and Nebraska is getting under way in Illinois. It has not advanced sufficiently however selling by the country in the last few days.

"Some elevators who sold their stocks of protein wheat are replacing with ordinary," says a Kansas City wire to J. E. Bennett and Co. 'I'n several localities where high protein wheat usually is produced the protein is running 11.50 to 11.75 which would indicate that high protein wheat will command a good premium all year."

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago -(A)-Wheat No. 2 red Corn No. 2 mixed 37; No. 3 mixed this class; she stock generally 25- 361; No. 4 mixed 36; No. 1 yellow 50 higher; bulls 15-25 higher and 371-1; No. 2 yellow 371-1; No. 3 yelvealers 50-100 lower; extreme top low 36-362; No. 4 yellow 36361; No. 5 weighty yearlings predominated top- yellow 351; No. 6 yellow 34135; No. Oats No. 2 white 211-22; No. 3 white 20-21. Rye no sales.

Barley 39-50. Timothy seed 3.25-3.50. Clover seed 10.50-14.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis—(A)—Wheat receipts No. 1 amber durum 691-771; No. 2 amber durum 681-753; No. 1 red dur-

Corn No. 3 yellow 331-341. Oats No 3 white 212-221 Barley, 34-54. Rye No. 1, 377-387.

um 453.464; Dec. 584; May 567

### **CURB MART UNABLE** TO MAINTAIN TREND

Trade Slumps and Goes Back Into Decline When Selling Is Resumed

New York-(P)-The Curb market was unable to hold the upward trend today and slumped back into the decline when selling was resumed in its most active group, the utilities.

For the first hour the market was little worse than easy, but heaviness increased in the latter trading and closing prices were around the lows. Electric Bond and Share lost Friday's gain, finishing at 16%. United Light "A" made a new low on a break of more than a point. Commonwealth Edison dropped nearly 5, duplicating the old minimum.
Oils turned heavy. Gulf was off 13

and Standard of Indiana half point. Cities Service, closing at was & lower, although the stock had In the specialties, Aluminum o

America lost 5 and Glen Alden and yearlings made up bulk of supplies exchange. Another bearish factor Singer 3 each. Newmont Mining and they closed 25 cents lower. was talk that with practically every Rallied a point and Ford Ltd. firmed was talk that with practically every Rallied a point and Ford Ltd. firmed sufficiently in the final dealings to timated for today went direct to the United States an advance was close unchanged. Woolworth Ltd packing houses and there was no unlikely despite present low prices. sagged.

### **BRIEFS**

New York-Dividend changes both favorable and unfavorable, were more numerous in September than for any month since June, a compilation by Standard Statistics Co shows. Dividend reductions were an nounced by 106 corporations in Sep tember, against 50 in August. Div idends were passed in September by The favorable changes numbered 8

The Sharon, Pa., shops of the Bessemer and Lake Erle Railroad is to increase its working schedule 22 1-3 per cent Monday to 66 per cent All of the employes laid off May 14 have been called back to work and the entire force is to work 8 more days a month.

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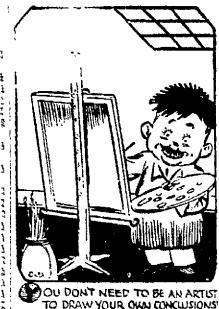
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Somers (P)— Cabbage strong; to overs 2,000; light lights good and producers, domestic \$8 per ton, Holland \$10. Onlors steady. \$1.60 per land \$10. Onlors steady. \$1.60 per land \$1.00. Onlors steady. \$1.60 per land \$1.00. Onlors steady. \$1.60 per land \$1.00 per land \$1.00. Onlors steady. \$1.60 per land \$1.00 per land \$1.0

ez Hugh:



### OVERNOR PROCLAIMS

Madison -(A)- Observance of imation issued by Governor Ph'I-La Follette and signed by the cretary of state.

The proclamation fellows:

"In accordance with the annual! sconshi to observe the week of ctober 4 to 10th as Fire Prevention This week is devoted to the mo-

lization of the forces within the tte that are organized to limit ir community loss from fire. These organizations are devotg their energies this year particu-

rly to the prevention of fire and k the ecoperation of all our eltius in miding their cause. "In view of the exceptionally large ses both in property and life that e due directly to and indirectly 10 eventable fire. I am sure that Wisusin will join in making the Na-

mal Fire Prevention Week of 31 a success. Now, thetefore, I, Philip F. La Hette, Governor of the state of Isconsin, do hereby proclaim the eck of October 4th, 1931, to be obrved as Fire Prevention Week."

#### CHROEDER HEARING CONTINUED TO OCT. 19

Milwaukee- (AP)-- William A. broeder, president of the defunct anklin State bank, was granted a otlammee to Oct. 19 when he apared in district court yesterday on cleurae of accepting deposits after e bank was insolvent.

Preliminary hearings on three her charges against Schroeder are haduled on the same date. Judge J. Hedding also ordered a bearig on that day for A. F. LaBudde, mer vice president, charged with arket speculation on margin. gligent in permitting the bank to changed. perate after he knew it to be in-

### NDY NOT ALARMED BY DUCKING IN RIVER ducks 14-17, colored 12-14; geese 11.

Hankow, China-(P)-Col. Charles Lindbergh regards the ducking and Mrs. Lindbergh received th the consizing of their mono-line in the Ponded Yangtes river esterday as a minor matter.

Lioungting today with the wife and

Bernard F. Kohasky, deceased, in

ans remain indefinite. Although hope to visit Peiping when the ne is in good shape again." MARKETS

### APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hoptensperger Brothers

### Brothers

(BAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 80 to 100

| Ibs per ib | 12

Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb | 111

Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb | 91

Electrical (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb | 91

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Elect IAL (Hve) ---Pancy to choice (130 to 150 1bs) per lb Good calves from 100 to 130

Ibs., per 1b Small calves, per 1b. Small caives, per 10.
OGS (alive)—
Choice light butchers 6
Medium weight butchers 6
Heavy butchers 412

LAMES—
Lambs (live)
Lambs (dressed)

POHLTRY—
Hens (live) 1-5 lbs.
Hens (dressed)

In the matter of the estate of Georgia Diemel, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 2nd day of the county of t

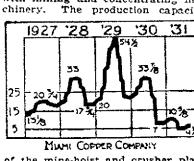
### Plymouth- Twenty-four factories

ance \$597,845,240.76. Customs re. on the Farmer's Call Board Friday celpts for October 1 were \$1,475. Oct. 2. Sales: 70 squares, 143: 250 dalsies, 143; 15 Americas, 111; 945 longhorns, 144.

MIAMI COPPER COMPANY

The Miami Copper company owns and operates copper mines located in Arizona. About 274 acres of its holdings are mineral lands and it has about 2,000 additional acres which are valuable for their surface

The company is well equipped with mining and concentrating ma-chinery. The production capacity



is about 15,000 tons a day, while the concentration and floatation plant can handle about 17,000 tons. It is estimated that the ore reserv-

es of the company approximate 74. FIRE PREVENTION WEEK 374 tons. No new ores were developed in 1930. The cost of production of copper in 1930 was 10.87 cents e week of Oct. 4 as fire revention a pound. A new advantageous seek was ordered today in a pro-tination issued by Governor Phys. came effective January 1, 1931. Net income in 1930, before depletion amounted to \$726,712. This com-

stom I ca'l upon the citizens of 735,580 in stock of 85 par value. No dividend distributions have been

As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$5,260,876 current Habilities amounted to \$1,008,722 and net working capital was \$4,252,154 Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$33.74 a share. (Sopyright, 1901, By The Bell Syndiente, Inc.)

### AT A GLANCE

New York -(P)- Stocks: Weak;

U. S. Steel and rails at new lows. Bonds: Strong; ralls and utilities Curb: Heavy; decline resumed.

sterling sags. Cotton: Lower: Heavy hedge selling.

Sugar: Coffee: Holiday. Chicago-Wheat: Weak; weakners

mate.

Hogs: Stendy to lower,

creamery specials 93 score) 23\*-34; extrus 92 score) 33; extra firsts 90-91 score) 30-313; firsts (88-89 score; Calvin Schwenker, former banking 262-281; seconds (86-87 score) 24-252; mmissioner was ordered to appear standards (99 score centralized can r trial Oct. 19 on charges he was lots) 322. Eggs 4,243, firm; prices un-

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago— (P) —Poultry, alive 10 trucks weak; fowls 14-17; springs 14; roosters 13; turkeys 17-25; white

will annexed to be issued to Anna

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 26th day of January, 1752, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon observants as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against raid deceased presented to the court.

Dated September 19, 1931.

By order of the Court,

RUSSELI, J. ERLING,

Register in Probate.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER.

Attorney for the Executor.

Sept. 19-26, Oct. 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Heavy butchers

(OGS (dressed)—

Choice to light butchers

Medium butchers

Heavy butchers

GOURT, OUTAGAMIC COUNTY

In the matter of the exact of

day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against sald deceased presented to the Dated October 2nd, 1931,

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD.

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In the industrials, U.S. Steel lost

The weekend reports of the sched-

new models. The cotton market continued slow-

In foreign exchanges, sterling

New York-(49)-The bond marliet advanced irregularly today in quiet Strength was more marked among

loans. Moderate reaction appeared German Central Agricultural bank 6s of October 1960 and Italian 7s of 1951. However such foreign bonds as Argentine 6s of May 1961, Belgian

12s of 1978, New York Central 5s of 2013, Great Northern Series E 42s and Delaware and Hudson 4s gained about one point each. Smaller gains were fairly common among other rails. Canadian Pacific Debenture 4s and Chicago and Northwestern 42s of 1949 receded on active sales. Activity in the public utilities was

the great majority of the bonds sold gained ground. International Telephone Debenture 5s jumped about 2 points and Duquesne Light 41s and Utilities Power and Light Debenture 54s gained about half as much on a

Trading in the United States gov-

New York-(A)-Foreign exchang-Britain 3.86; France 3.94; Italy 5.16. len. 23.90; Denmark, 22.00; Switzerand, 19.63; Spain, 9.03; Portugal, .77; Grecce, 1,293; Poland, 11.23; Ozechoslovakia 2.96½; Jugoslavia .77; Austria 14.06; Rumania .593;

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes .22, on track 265, total U.S. shipments 4094; weak, trading only fair: acked per cwt., Wisconsin cobblers 0-85c Minnesota North Dakota coblers 70-80; Red River Ohio's 80-90;

WALL STREET

desirable butchers heifers, cutters terests, notwithstanding downturns 128 campanies, against 62 in August in September, against 40 in August

**NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press High Low Close Am C Pow A . . . 5 41

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press High Low Close

TREASURY RECEIPTS

U S Real & Im .. U S Rub .... , .. 62 644 64 N S Sm & T. .... 151 142 113 U S Stl .... 712 684 681 U S Stl Pf ..... 117 1153 117 Warn iPct ...... 64 52 55 Westen Mary ..... 72 7 7 West Un Tel ..... 34 312 32 Westgh Air ...... West El & Mg ..... 44% 40% 41% White Mtr ..... 93 87 87 19 17 465 47 Willys Ov ..... Woolworth ..... 47% 46% 47 Worth P & M .... 239 21% 213 Wrigley Jr ..... 561 53

STOCK-A-DA

of the mine-hoist and crusher plant

There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consist of \$3. made on the stock since August,

pared with \$3,821,081 in the previous

TODAY'S MARKETS

advance. Foreign exchanges: Irregular;

Wall Street, forecast beneficial rain. Corn: Easy; good harvesting weather, bearish farm reserve esti-

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(P)-Butter, 9,382, firm

LEGAL NOTICES

Departing today with his wife and he crippled plane aboard the Bridsh aircraft currier Hermes for shanghal. Lindbergh laughed off questions about the incident.

"The plane was not seriously damaged," he said, "We expect it to be a simple patter to repair her at Shanghal."

Lindbergh made arrangements to have the plane repaired and overmaded at Shanghal preparatory to continuation of flights in the farest and eventually back to America.

"Beyond Shanghal," he said, "our dans remain indefinite. Although will annexed to be issued to Amaragement indefinite. Although will annexed to be issued to Amaragement indefinite.

will annexed to be issued to Anna Eckrich, and
Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deveased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of January, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever harred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid

Lambs (dive) 12 bare.

POHLTITY—

Hens (live) 1-5 bs. 15 bar. 20 bare.

Hens (live) 1-5 bs. 20 bare.

Hens (dressed) 20 Light hens (dressed) 12 Catcher. 1931.

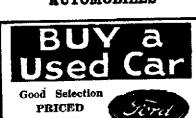
Light hens (dressed) 16 GRAIN AND FERD MARKET Corrected dully by E. Liether Grein Co.

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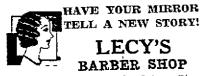
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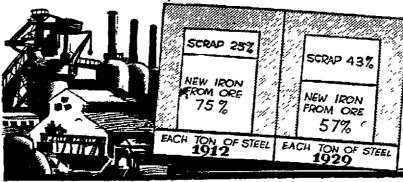
Robert A. Schultz

to these two groups. The ten per cent alone are hearding enough leaving money idle when merchandise values are so great. Morcover, the tone of such advertising must be light and cheerful, to offset the gloom and solemnity which has become so fashionable in the depression. Show society that the most effective welfare work today is to

rice reduction miss the point Effects On Business Business today is like an engine it going. Advertising can supply that push providing business men will make the proper use of it. Once just as fast as it was frightened in- have concentrated too to them by the depression. The in a bank. During the boom years advertising was much over-done and longing the period of extravagance bounds. Today, however, when there is an opportunity to make advertising serve a great economic and national need, it should be increased.

low prices present. A survey three months 1929; furniture for twenty-five per ing minority. cent less; men's clothing and furtwenty-three per cent less. In the past three months year ago so that even better values are now | cial Bureau)

### Junk Man Is Playing Big Role In Modern History



BY ALLARD SMITH Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio The dealer in old metals, more familiarly known as the junk man, has

ecome a factor of considerable importance to the country's industry. He is now part of one of the country's greatest business. Recently announced results of the first survey ever made of the scrap iron and steel business show that sales of scrap iron and steel in cities of more than 100,000 in a recent normal year reached the impressive total of \$280,-

This scrap iron and steel goes to the steel mills for combination with iron ore in the making of new steel, and the figures of the steel industry show a constantly increasing use of scrap and a constantly diminishing ratio of new iron ore to the total iron and steel production. From 1920 to 1929 the consumption of scrap increased 61 per cent, while iron ore consumption gained only 10 per cent. Steel output gained 27 per cent. In 1912 approximately 75 per cent of total iron and steel production was

The trouble is that it is being new iron from ore, the remaining 25 per cent being scrap. In 1929 the new iron percentage was in the neighborhood of 57 with 43 per cent scrap. | can organization. The increasing use of scrap in steel making has given new dignity to the cast off autos of ancient vintage and the salvaging of scrapped motor cars has become an important activity in industry. All this means conservation of our natural resources as well as reduced costs for steel, that great underlying commodity on which so much of our material prosperity slogan: "Three Home Owned Stores is based. What is being done in iron and steel is also being done in rubber, tin, lead, copper and other materials.

We are not a wasteful people, although old world critics have many times characterized us as such. The American trait of wanting at all times the newest and best we are able to obtain is not waste. On the contrary it is an expression of our entire appreciation of a standard of living higher in this country than in any other.

### WAGNER, HEAD OF MARMON COMPANY.

Firm Also Makes Specialty of Repairing and Towing Service

After 28 successful years in a business, a man generally merits the respect of the community whom he serves. Such is the case with Mike Wagner, head of the M. Wagner Marmon company, 1330 E. Wisconsin-ave. In addition to showing the exclusive line of new Marmon automobiles, Mr. Wagner's firm makes plenty of urge to buy and little a specialty of high grade auto remoney. Advertising must be fitted pairing and 24 hour towing service. The telephone number is 4399.

Mr. Wagner has chosen wisely in money to make good business if it his selection of a make of automocould be got out into circulation. bile to offer to the Appleton area, Intelligent advertising must create for despite the usual falling off in have been built in less than five in this group a desire for goods.

The manufacturer and merchant mer months, shipments of Marmon can, by the tone of advertising and cars in July were greater than in by specific cases, show the folly of June, according to a report from sales officials of the company.

This increase is in sharp contrast to 1930 when the company shipped only two-thirds as many cars in July as in June. This year's record which exceeded the Company's budget, was described as highly satisfactory by Marmon officials who anticipate another good month in August A sizeable percentage of shipments in July of this year were M. Crawford, Chief Engineer, and Marmon Sixteens, the new 200-horsepower Model which is being favorably received in all parts of the

country. ing expectations in many instances.

George C. Tenney, general sales director, is now on a visit to the cylinder unit turned out by Chevro-Pacific coast, where Marmon Six- lct since the change over from teen salons are being held in Los four in 1929. Angeles and San Francisco, During the progress of the Los Angeles showing, Mr. Tenney wired the factory this salon was attracting large crowds, including many from the motion picture colony. A number of cars were sold, two of the early sales being made to a well-known

With factory shipments of the Marmon Sixteen and of the company's two eight-cylinder lines inhat is caught on dead center. It creasing, the feeling at the Martakes some unusual push to start mon factory is that the fall season will bring a definite pick-up in the automobile business.

recovery starts, hoarded capital will in reach of limited pocket-books. be rushed out of safe deposit boxes Another point, retail advertisers of sales "surprise advertising" most foolish thing a concern can do events. Rather when some outtoday is to cut down its advertising standing values are to be offered appropriations and freeze the money the public should be appraised of it two or three weeks before instead of merely the day before. Interest it undoubtedly was a factor in pro- should be built up in the meantime by repeated "ads" of the event. and inflation beyond reasonable Moreover, too frequent "mark down" sales tend to destroy confidence in prices and to cause the customer to delay purchases in the hope of another "mark-down," Some The only thing that has been suffi- progressive stores have avoided enciently advertised in the past two tirely comparative price advertising years is the depression itself. As and instead are very successfully

Above all advertising must honest and truthful. The great bulk of the two billion dollars a year spent for advertising is fair and honest, but abuses have crept in. These abuses should be stopped and ago it is up to the better element in the showed that because of the lower advertising fraternity, the newsparetail prices the same good quality pers, the merchants, the manufac-

the decline has gone much further. (Copyright, 1931, Publishers Finan

OPERATES THREE STORES IN VALLEY Articles of Incorporation Are Filed With State by New

FULCAN PAINT CO.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of state at Madison for the Fulcan Paint company. A. W. Claussen and E. D. Claussen, Menasha, and Fred E. Robbins of Appleton are he incorporators. The corporation will acquire and

carry on the business conducted for several years at 194 Main-st, Menasha, by A. W. Claussen, under the title of Fulcan Paint company. In addition, it will take over and

operate the store recently opened at 208 W. Wisconsin-ave, Neenah, by Mr. Claussen. The third store to be taken into the group is the Appleton Paint company, 115 N. Superior-st, in the August Brandt building, Appleton. This store has been operated by Fred E. Robbins, one of the incorporators in the Ful-

Are Home-Owned Stores The stated purpose of the new corporation is to carry on the business of the three stores, using as a for Home Town Folks."

Mr. Claussen is well known throughout Outagamie and Winnebago counties. Mr. Robbins, who recently established his residence in Appleton, has been connected with the paint and wallpaper industry for the past ten years. For several years he was connected with the Alfred Peat company of Chicago, known as the oldest wallpaper sample book house in America.

Distribute Armstrong Paints The Fulcan Paint company, through its three stores, is distributor of the paints, varnishes and enamels manufactured by the Arm-

Territory by Satterstrom strong Paint and Varnish works of Chicago -makers of fine paints for 78 years. The Armstrong factory, 14th-st and Kilbourn-ave, Chicago, is recognized in the paint and varnish industry as possessing the last word in modern construction and efficient equipment. The Armstrong paint department has a capacity of 8,000

gallons daily. The varnish department can produce 6,000 gallons daily and has a storage tank capacity of 255,000 gallons. It is this storing which permits proper aging of the varnish. Armstrong paints are nationally known for uniform quality. Sells Mayflower Wallpaper In addition, the Fulcan Paint

company has also completed arrangements to distribute through its three stores the well known Mayflower Wallpaper, now featured in McCall's, Better Homes and Mayflower wallpapers are the product of America's largest independent wallpaper manufacturer. Already, many of the 1932 designs are available.

In speaking of present market tendencies in the paint and wallpaper industry, Mr. Robbins says that material costs in these lines are lower now than for many years and are lower than they are likely to be for some time to come.

This trend has been reflected this fall in the lowered prices on finished goods. This is the consuming purchaser getting a bigger value for his dollar and a better product at the price than he has been able to buy for a long time. It is, there fore, very much to the buyer's ad vantage to purchase paints and van nishes now and arrange to do all the painting possible this fall.

### FLASHES OF LIFE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Columbia, Mo.-University of Missouri youths who have dates with Delta Gamma girls are getting a break. The girls have pledged them selves to limit their soda fountain hill, when on a date, to 5 cents Other sorority girls insist they will order as their appetites dictate.

Leningrad-The Soviet Russian Arctic institute is preparing to send an unmanned scientific expedition into the Arctic. A small boat, now under construction, will be equipped with automatic meteorological instruments and set adrift. The institute figures the craft will move eastward from Bering straits and will be gone about a year.

Chicago - Jack Hannan lost his miment to robbers and then was hauled into court to explain. The police rummaged around and found garment which had been seized in a raid several years ago. That was why Hannan went before the judge in the white robe of a KU KLUX

Washington - A president must eruse many mysterious documents. Certain slips of papers bearing cyrptic numerals were laid on his desk. Some secret code of diplomatic imnort? No. They were the inningby inning world series baseball

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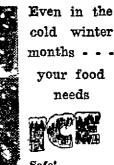
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BY ADVERTISING

Babson Park, Mass .-- Advertising is now offered an opportunity to render this country and the world at large a great economic service. The present trouble with business is under-consumption, not over-production. Human nature always goes to extremes. It was popular and fashionable to spend money lavish-ly in 1928 and 1929, and people overdid it. Now it has become fashionable to scrimp and hoard, and again people are over-doing it. Advertising must sway the public fashion back to a sane middle course. It is up to the advertisers to make the desire to buy goods more appealing than the security of safe deposit boxes. The extreme lack of purchasing among the wellto-do classes is now the result of fear and fashion rather than it is of inability to buy. There is still plenty of money in this country.

This hoarding goes on in two ways: First, by the actual withdrawal of currency and placing it in safe deposit boxes, hiding it in homes, and otherwise storing it away; and second, by piling up savings deposits to a point where many banks are refusing to take more money. Moreover, the banks are virtually hoarding it, because in an effort to keep as liquid as possible they are not making their accustomed volume of loans and have shut down on their purchases of securities. I am not pleading for extravagance. I do, however, believe that those who can afford to buy should do so. If even one-half of the billion dollars now hoarded away were brought back into circulation, business would start up preaching about it won't loosen up those pocketbooks. The best way

wage levels they have been in the history of the country. Appeal To 2 Groups Advertisers must recognize that there are now two distinct groups of consumers. There is the ten per cent, or well-to-do, who still have plenty of money but are hoarding it, having lost the urge to buy; and there is the ninety per cent with

buy goods. Make it popular and fashionable to do so. With regard to the ninety per cent with plenty of needs and small buying power, the advertiser should honestly put himself in the place of these families. He can teach them to buy the sort of things they really need and the sort that will give them the most economical service. Usually nothing less than good of the country show that the salon quality meets these requirements. showings of Marmon Sixteens in Limited purchasing power has no metropolitan cities are being well Flint plant. business buying poor merchandise attended and that sales are exceed-Manufacturers and merchants must not make the mistake of cheapening their quality. By so doing they will breed ill-will. Rather they must strive to keep up the quality and pass along the savings in production costs and low material prices to the mass of the people who most urgently need goods of long service in return for their hard won dollars. For both families of consumers, well-to-do and those of ilmuted incomes, advertisers should talk values, instead of comparative actress. Concerns merely talking

commodities, one after another, employing "value" advertising. have tumbled to new low levels Must Be Truthful their fall has received intense publicity, but the general tenor of this has been, "isn't it too bad." Instead advertisers should emphasize the excellent opportunities which these

of food could be bought for twenty turers, the radio broadcasters, to and one-half per cent less than in clean out the dishonest or mislead Business by the Babsonchart now nishings for fifteen per cent less; registers 28 per cent below normal. or 13 per cent below what it was a

### CHEVROLET MAKES **8 MILLIONTH CAR** OLD BUSINESS MAN Car Distributed in Appleton

Company Flint, Mich .- An antidote for talk of depressions and seasonal stagnation in the automobile industry was uncovered here with the Chevrolet Motor Company turned out its 8,-000,000th cars in its less than twenty years of existence. In Appleton, Chevrolet is represented by Satterstrom Chevrolet company, 215

E. Washington-st. The "milestone" car came off the line of the local assembly plant shortly before noon of Aug. 25, and brings the number of six cylinder cars built by, this manufacturer, since the introduction of the larger type in 1929, to nearly three millions. Five million cars and trucks

No ceren ing of the car-a sport roadster other than the momentary pause of workmen who watched it gradually take a finished form as it passed down the assembly line C. E. Wetherald, newly-appointed general manufacturing manager, had the car brought to Detroit for exhibition to other company officials. Among those on hand to inspect it were W. S. Knudsen, President and General Manager; H. J. Klingler. Vice-President and General Sales Manager; J

others. No exhibition tours or other special arrangements have been made for the car, which is now on its Additional reports coming to the way, along with several thousand Marmon factory from various parts others built the same day, for delivery to an unsuspecting owner somewhat in the region served by the

> The car followed the seven millionth Chevrolet in a year and three months, and is the 2,845,938th six-The seven millionth car was built May 28, 1930 In the period between this and the eight million car, the products of the company forged to first place in passenger car registra-

tions and took the lead among all makes in production during recent months. Although organized in 1911 the company spent twelve years building the first million cars, that event having occurred in 1923 Thereafter the second and third millionth product followed at two year intervals and the fourth millionth came off the line on Jan. 11, 1928, less than a year after the third. Again in 1928, on Sept. 8, another million was rounded out and on June 25th, 1929, number 6,000,000 came of the line at Flint, Chevrolet

### MAN ARRESTED AFTER HE SHOOTS AT WOMAN

Escanaba, Mich. - (P) -- Adolph Benson, 43, of Whitney, Mich., was in the custody of the Menominee-co sheriff today, charged with assault on Mrs Gladys Service, 23, store clerk, with a deadly weapon.

Benson walked into the store here

and asked prices on roofing materi-

als. While the clerk sought the in-

formation in a catalog, Benson took

a shotgun from a case and inserted

shell. He leveled the gun at Mrs. Service as she turned. She screamed and ducked, the charge striking the wall above her. The man was soized as he started to walk calmly out of the store. Authorities said Benson was twice committed to the state hospital for the insane at Newberry and that no

record of a release on the second

commitment was found.

LONG TERM CREDIT CUSTOMER: I hear my son has owed you for a suit for three years TAILOR. Yes, sir; have you call ed to settle the account? CUSTOMER: No. I'd like to have a suit myself on the same terms -

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